WEATHER
Fair and Colder
Details on Page 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL

VOL. XLI-NO. 1[illegible] — Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice — BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1944 — 24 PAGES — PRICE 3 CNTS

RECORD VOTE POURING IN

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
NOV - 8 1944
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

New England and Nation Report Tremendous Balloting

STORIES ON PAGE 3

B-29S SCARE TOKYO AGAIN

STORY ON PAGE 2

B-29s Again Terrify Tokyo

By Associated Press

Superforts reported over Tokyo again today increased Japanese fears of a mass bombing raid on their capital, overshadowing a U. S. carrier plane raid on Manila that sank or damaged six Nipponese warships and wiped out 101 aircraft.

Tokio radio reported the big B-29s have begun bombing the southern approaches to Japan and that Nipponese planes in a counterattack on the Superforts' supposed Marianas island bases destroyed 20 U. S. aircraft on Saipan and Tinian.

Raiding American carrier and land-based planes over the Philippines smashed enemy air bases on Luzon, Cebu and Negros islands, relieving Gen. Douglas MacArthur's invasion forces on Leyte.

Tokyo radio reporting two Superforts over the capital and the industrial section of eastern Honshu, the main island of Japan, said no bombs were dropped. It was the third reported reconnaissance flight over the areas by B-29s.

Another Japanese broadcast said 40 B-29's attacked Iwo in the Volcano islands, Sunday, and that strong forces of Liberators again bombed Chichi and Haha in the Bonin islands. These are the strong points guarding the southern approaches to Tokyo.

Japan has apparently been rushing both land and air reinforcements to the islands, anticipating a possible amphibious strike.

The 24th Division pushed down the hazardous northern trail to within 16 miles of Ormoc, remaining strong point on Leyte island, as American forces slowly closed a mammoth trap.

Some American units, caught in a Japanese trap along ridges commanding the trail, suffered heavy casualties yesterday. The Japanese encircled them and turned captured U. S. machine guns on the Yanks.

A slashing carrier raid Sunday (Manila time) on Manila bay, ran the total number of Japanese warships sunk or damaged since the Philippines invasion to approximately 70.

They sank a subchaser, probably sank a heavy cruiser, damaged a light cruiser, three destroyers and several cargo ships. Fifty-eight Japanese planes were shot down over Clark Field. Most of the others were caught on the grounds at five raided Luzon island air fields.

U. S. losses were not reported. Tokyo radio said 300 planes participated in this attack and 100 returned Monday. Results of the Monday raid have not been announced.

MacArthur's land-based planes destroyed eight more Japanese planes over Cebu and Negros, and hit possible enemy reinforcement points on Mindanao.

British and Indian troops driving through the jungles of southeast Burma against Ft. White, were reported to have captured Kennedy Peak, dominating the road from Tiddim.

LORD O'NEILL KILLED

LONDON (AP)—Lord O'Neill, 37, was killed in action while commanding the North Irish horse troops in Italy.

The "nutcracker" tightens on Germany as drives from the south, east and west, bring the threat of invasion of Berlin closer and closer. Yanks have re-won points beyond Aachen after desperate fighting, while Red troops to the east have battered their way into Budapest. Division of German strength (boxes) is reported by Marshal Stalin. Shaded lines are approximate battlefields.

Yanks Retake Key Town In Smash on Cologne

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP)—U. S. troops, at times fighting hand-to-hand against German reinforcements flung into counterattacks, won back the last half of the focal town of Vossenack and edged closer to two flanking villages today in the bloody battle to break the German Roer river barrier to Cologne. To the south, American and French forces advanced two to three miles in bitter progress toward Vosges passes to Germany.

In Holland, a front dispatch reported capture of the ferry terminus of Willemstad, leaving only scattered enemy troops below the Maas (Meuse) river. The German high command indicated a new defense line was being established on the north bank of the Maas.

Heavy, see-saw tank and infantry fighting swirled in the flame-charred forestlands southeast of Aachen. As doughboys rewon the portions of Vossenack, 13 miles from Aachen, temporarily lost yesterday. Other Americans pushed closer to the town of Schmidt, once in U. S. hands, and toward Hurtgen.

The towns are strongpoints along the Roer river line before the Cologne plain.

Supreme headquarters dispatches said the Germans had rushed reserves from Arnhem in attempts to ward off the First Army blows—attacks that might simply be feints, or preparation for a major drive.

Berlin's broadcast communique said Allied forces hitting toward the Vosges Mountain gaps had reached the west band of the Meurthe river between Baccarat and St. Die.

French troops seized three villages in an arc east of Baccarat, closing on the Schirmeck and Saales passes. Supreme Headquarters said, and Americans won St. Remy, Nompatelize, and La Salle at the approaches to the Saales and Ste. Marie passes.

First Army troops near the Roer river were meeting the most bitter kind of resistance.

West of Schmidt, the Americans advanced slowly in the face of stubborn opposition. But despite the ferocity of Allied air attacks, which blanketed the German positions with bombs, strafing fire and fire bombs, Schmidt itself, seized last week by the Americans but retaken by the enemy, was still in German hands. Schmidt is 15 miles southeast of Aachen.

In the entire area the Americans are striving to fight clear of the Hurtgen forest and onto the Cologne Plain.

Virtually all of Walcheren island in the Schlede estuary now is in Allied hands. Middleburg, in the center of the island, and Veere, on the north coast, have been captured.

Enemy units were still hiding out elsewhere in the flooded interior, but Allied mine sweepers and dredges already have begun clearing the 50-mile Schelde estuary approach to Antwerwp.

On the western front between Aachen and the Swiss border, American and French troops continued their attacks to new gains.

One Killed, 8 Saved In Cape Blimp Crash

One man was killed and another was listed as missing in the crash of a Navy blimp 12 miles at sea off Cape Cod, First Naval District officials announced today. Eight survivors were rescued by navy craft.

The crash occurred yesterday during the snow and rain storm. Survivors and the dead man were picked up by a vessel sent to search the area.

Names of the crew were withheld pending notification of next of kin. The craft was on an operational flight fro mSouth Weymouth the Navy said.

Nazis Use New Air Tricks To Bewilder Night Fighters

PARIS, Nov. 7 (AP) — The Germans are using jet and rocket propelled planes and various other "newfangled" gadgets against Allied night fighters, Lt. Col. Oris B. Johnson, commander of a P-61 Black Widow group, said today.

"In recent nights we've counted 15 to 20 jet planes," Johnson said. "They sometimes fly in formations of four, but more often they fly alone."

Johnson described a new kind of flak which he said might be a phosphorus bomb.

"It exploded in a large ball of fire at 10,000 feet and I could see drops of fire dripping away from it," he said. "The same ball of fire exploded several times, each time at a lower altitude. The dripping process followed each explosion," he added.

The Germans also have a trick weapon which sends a dummy airplane into the paths of daylight bombers purely for a "psychological" effect.

"It looks like the tail or other part of a plane on fire, but it does no damage," Johnson said. "They merely intend it to get you excited."

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy and continued cold today. Highest temperature will be in the lower forties. Fair tonight, with the lowest temperature near 30 in downtown Boston and from 24 to 28 in interior suburbs. Wednesday partly cloudy with no significant temperature change.

Sun rises, 7:24 a. m.; sun sets, 5:21 p. m. High tide, 5:31 p. m., height, 9 ft. 1 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	34	Concord	30
Bangor	30	Hartford	35
Burlington	29	Providence	33

Warmest this date, 77, in 1928.
Coolest this date, 25, in 1884.

Bomb Germany 4th Straight Day

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP) — Massed formations of Allied bombers headed toward Germany again today, indicating the record aerial assault on Hitler's fortress was being carried into the fourth consecutive day.

The RAF kept the clock-around offensive rolling last night by bombing Coblenz and Gelsenkirchen.

Polish Troops in Italy Take Several Hills

ROME, Nov. 7 (INS)—Polish troops of the Allied Eighth Army in Italy, pushing toward Forli, captured several important hill features, including Mt. Maggiore and Mt. Testa, Mediterranean headquarters announced today.

The villages of San Martino and Marsignano also were cleared of enemy forces.

Archduke Otto Seeks Austrian Throne

LONDON, Tuesday, Nov. 7 (AP)—Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, is in Lisbon, ready to return to Vienna as soon as the Austrian capital is captured, the Daily Express said today.

Political Advertisement

—Mayor Tobin's Record—

God Fearing! Excellent American! Excellent Mayor! Excellent Family Man! The Citizens Here and "Over There" Need TOBIN for GOVERNOR

Martin J. Flaherty • Member of Boston Fire Department for Almost 27 years. Disabled while fighting a fire, 3191/2 Meridian St., E. Boston.

Political Advertisement

VOTERS who have difficulty reaching the polls may secure **TRANSPORTATION** by calling **TOBIN HEADQUARTERS**

LAFayette 0100

Henry C. Walsh, 15 Mayfair St., Worcester

NOW THRU NOV. 12

Tax Incl. 60c-$1.20-$1.80-$2.40

SPECIAL FEATURE MATINEE FRIDAY

Presenting ROY ROGERS

RODEO

NOV. 2-12

BOSTON GARDEN

Political Advertisement *Political Advertisement* *Political Advertisement* *Political Advertisement* *Political Advertisement*

CAHILL, SALTON STALL, BRAD FORD...

All Time High Vote Seen In Early Rush

Record-smashing throngs of voters crowded polling places in Boston and Massachusetts today, adding their mass to the belief that more than 50,000,000 Americans throughout the nation would vote in the most momentous presidential election in United States history.

The electorate lost no time after the polls opened to show they were heeding the last-minute plea of both President Roosevelt and his Republican opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, for a huge turnout of voters.

The turnout, in every case far ahead of the early voting in the 1940 presidential election, gave conclusive indication that the balloting would reac han all-time high before the polls closed.

The outcome, both in cautious New England and throughout the country, was shrouded in doubt because of the silence of millions who refuse to disclose their choice even to closest neighbors and friends.

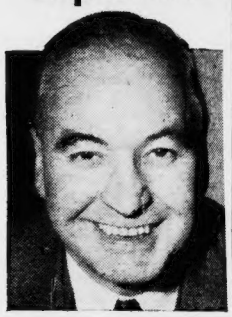
Varying polls have predicted everything from a see-saw battle to landslide victories for both candidates. The issue may be in doubt long hours after all the polls have closed—may still be in doubt days hence until military ballots can be tabulated to decide the issue in late counting states.

Extremely heavy balloting was reported in widely scattered communities of the State and veteran election officials and workers said the early rush of voting was the greatest in memory.

In all cases the voting was reported running steadily ahead

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Republican



LT. GOV. CAHILL

VOTE SETTING RECORD OVER WHOLE NATION

By The Associated Press

An unprecedently early and heavy turnout swapmed polling places the nation over today.

New York city voting officials reported 25 per cent of the vote in by 9:30 a. m., and at most polling places 50 to 60 were standing in line.

In Pennsylvania indications were the total vote would equal or surpass that of 1940.

Similar reports come from other populous centers across the country, such as Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Detroit and Louisville.

Brisk voting was reported from Chicago, and in Ohio the rural turnout was described as the heaviest in history.

War plant workers, coming off the early morning "grave yard" shift, helped pile up a heavy early vote in Los Angeles. In one precinct there, 12½ per cent of the registered vote was cast in the first 20 minutes.

Salt Lake reported: "Heavy rain, heavy vote."

Even the heavily Democratic Deep South, where voting in presidential elections often is light, reported an unusually heavy turnout at Miami, Atlanta, Birmingham and elsewhere.

Baltimore and Norfolk, big war centers, also had heavy votes.

GOV. SALTONSTALL

R. F. Bradford Frank Goodwin

Fred Burrell Fred W. Cook

First Returns!

HENDERSON, N. C., Nov. 7 (AP)—The 21 registered voters of Nutbush precinct, in the northern part of Vance county, today kept their time-honored reputation of being the first precinct in North Carolina to report its vote.

By 10 o'clock, every vote was counted, and every voter had voted a straight Democratic ticket.

FRENCH RED PARDONED

PARIS, Nov. 7 (AP) — The French cabinet today granted amnesty to Communist Leader Maurice Thorez. He may return to Paris now from Moscok to take his place as a member of the Consultative Assembly.

Clarence Barnes Francis E. Kelly

Today's Weather

Cloudy and continued cold weather generally throughout Massachusetts and most of New England today, but no rain was expected.

The weather bureau predicted today's highest temperatures would be in the lower 40.

Weather conditions in other sections of the country were reported as follows:

Widespread rain over upper Mississippi valley, eastward into the western lake region and spreading into lower Michigan and Indiana late in the day.

Showers in Missouri valley and plains states northward from Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

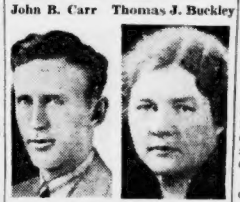
Clear and cold over Atlantic seaboard and through gulf states, except mild in the south.

Snow flurries over the Rockies.

Clear in the far west except for rain in western Oregon and Washington.

J. B. CORCORAN

John B. Carr Thomas J. Buckley



J. E. Hurley M. O'Riordan

Voting Under Fire

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 7 (AP)—The significance of marking an American ballot while under fire on German soil was described by Cpy. Roger M. Olsen of the U. S. Army in a letter to his wife who is a school teacher here. The letter said in part:

"As I marked the little X's I could hear the thundering guns and big shells whistling through the air toward the enemy. Each little mark seemed to strengthen the chain of freedom which the enemy a few miles away, had tried to break. It was indeed an honor to vote today."

Political Advertisement

Women Voters Attention

WOMEN: Our DUTY is to DEFEAT Clarence A. Barnes for a FIFTH (5th) time for Atty. General. Show him we shall never forget how he, on TWO (2) Roll Calls, publicly INSULTED our intelligence by OPPOSING our right to vote, and said: "A woman's place is in the kitchen washing her dishes." Whether Republican, Independent or Democrat, all women should unite and vote for

FRANCIS E. KELLY for ATTY. GENERAL

A gentleman who respects the rights of women

Mrs. Grace Keefe, 317 State St., Springfield

Democratic

MAYOR TOBIN

LAST MINUTE RUSH TO GET POLL HELP

Unaware that a last-minute shortage of polling place workers came within an ace of jamming up some of the election machinery, Bostonians streaming to vote in 395 precincts today, with a remarkably heavy early morning turnout in Republican precincts.

Yesterday the election commission disclosed, 100 experienced polling place workers, who had been relied upon to take their posts, notified it they would be unable to do so. The reasons ranged from illness to war work demands

All day and throughout the night, the commission worked to round up capable substitutes. The emergency volunteers were instructed in sessions lasting until 4 o'clock thsi morning.

At 7 a. m., the full complement of 3160 workers was at the precinct places and 20 reserves were held at City Hall in case any of the workers fell ill.

The great surge of an electorate solemnly going to meet its responsibilities began. Among them were 104,000 new voters. The ranks of marchers to the polls would be 407,000 strong, an all-time Boston high in voting strength, if all the qualified turned out.

An hour after the polls were opened at 8 a. m., Police Commr. Thomas J. Sullivan informed Chairman William A. Motley of the election commission his officers had reported all was orderly on the voting front. Throughout

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Political Advertisement

WNAC
10:55 A. M.
2:45 P. M.
LIEUT. GOVERNOR HORACE T. Cahill for GOVERNOR

Asa S. Allen, 655 Belmont St., Belmont

Home Town Votes

OWOSSO, Mich. (AP)—In this home town of Gov. Dewey voters were lined up in a light rain in front of every polling place in the city at 7 a. m. Election officials termed it the greatest voting rush in the city's history.

Your Ballot Is Secret

The ballot you cast today is your very own, and you may mark it any way you wish.

In the polling booth you will be alone with your conscience.

Nobody is allowed to threaten or dictate to you.

You are independent.

Remember this, and impress it on others.

Political Advertisement *Political Advertisement* *Political Advertisement* *Political Advertisement* *Political Advertisement*

. . . VOTE DEWEY BRICKER TICKET TODAY

Massachusetts Republican State Committee
Col. T. Rowell, Jr., Executive Committee Chairman

Stalin Prediction Spurs Reds in Budapest Battle

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Red Army troops battled strongly reinforced Nazi forces in the outskirts of Budapest today, spurred by Premier Stalin's pronouncement that Hungary would soon be out of the war.

MACHINE VOTING EXPLAINED—Margaret M. Lutz of River st., Back Bay, listens as John J. Reilly, assistant registrar of voters, explains process of using electrically controlled voting machines for balloting in Preinct 4 of Ward 5, Back Bay, today.

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

In an order of the day issued on this 27th anniversary of the Soviet revolution, Stalin declared the Red Army and its western Allies "have taken up the jumping off positions for the decisive offensive against the vital centers of Germany" and "we now stand on the eve of complete victory."

Russian columns were fighting within two miles south of the big Nazi-operated Ferihegy airdrome in Budapest's outskirts, apparently seeking to coil around the eastern part of the city.

In a proclamation preceding the order of the day, Stalin asserted that the defeat of Hungary would signify the "complete isolation of Hitlerite Germany, and early catastrophe will follow inevitably."

The Soviet communique broadcast from Moscow contained only two sentences: "There were no essential changes on the fronts. During Nov. 5 our troops on all fronts disabled or destroyed 16 tanks."

In a dawn to dusk attack yesterday Soviet bombers hammered the enemy's defense belt and communications at the rear of the Hungarian capital. Budapest reports coming via Turkey said there was no intention of declaring the beautiful city on the Danube an open one.

Stalin said in a war review that his troops had destroyed 126 German divisions—possibly 1,200,000 men killed or captured—since the Soviet offensive began, June 23. He said 30 Nazi divisions were cut off in western Latvia.

Soviet Aid in China Deemed Probable

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Marshal Stalin's frank discussion of Japan as an aggressive nation brought renewed speculation today that at the strategic moment the Soviet Union will make available some of its resources to the Allies of the Pacific-Asiatic war.

This might range all the way from the use of bases to full participation. But that help will be forthcoming has long been assumed by informed persons here, and Stalin's direct reference to the Pacific enemy was interpreted in that light.

Russia will make up her mind as to when and what to do, there being no evidence in any quarters that Stalin has communicated his plans regarding Japan to Washington and London. But the Allied authorities, particularly those in Washington, hope no action will be taken prematurely.

For in some respects Russia's position in northeast Asia is even more vulnerable than Japan's. Her territories in the maritime provinces and Kamchatka Peninsula apparently could be difficult to defend in event the Japanese were in position to react strongly.

The Russians are known to have kept substantial forces of troops in Siberia throughout the war. In turn they tied up at least comparable Japanese forces.

Russia's Pacific plans will become of even greater importance if China's place in the Allied effort is thrown further off balance by internal difficulties and enemy attacks. Russian bases would support heavy air assaults on the heart of Japan; Russian ports might facilitate an assault on the enemy's northern flank.

Man's Body Found Under Freight Train

The body of Titus Zlotz, 73, of Elm st., Cambridge, was removed from under a freight train on a spur track of the Revere Sugar Refinery, Charlestown, today. The engineer, Arthur Blaisdell of Howard st., Lowell, told police he had seen something on the track but too late to halt the train.

Zlotz was an employe of the refinery. His body was removed to the northern mortuary for an autopsy.

London Papers Weigh Election

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Most London newspapers carried stories today predicting President Roosevelt's victory over Gov. Dewey.

The Financial Times, asserting interest of the London stock market in the election was "purely academic," added: "It is taken for granted President Roosevelt will again be returned and probably by a handsome surplus."

If Dewey is elected, the Times said, "there would follow a boom in American common shares. Prices would go up with a bound."

The Communist London Daily Worker carried a front page editorial which declared "American democracy has made some mistakes. It cannot stoop so low as to choose Dewey today."

The Daily Mail, over a page one story by its New York correspondent, placed this headline: "Eve of poll tip: F. D. R. will win—straw votes give him majority."

BALLOTEER — Ethel Karageorges was among the first voters to drop ballots in the box at the firehouse in Union sq., Somerville, today.

INP by Joseph Pafodi

Hub Vote

Continued from Page 3

the city, citizens of all types, callings and varieties of substance were soberly going about the business of exercising the right of franchise.

Among them were 210,000 women, who, for the first time in the history of a presidential election, outnumbered the male voters.

As the morning progressed, the only voting site at which confusion was observable was at the Collingwood School at Chestnut Hill ave. and Strathemore rd., Brighton, in Ward 21. Ballots of Precinct 14 voters were to be cast in a room at one end of the school, while Precinct 15 balloters were to use a room at the opposite end.

Many got in the wrong lines and did not discover their mistake until, after waiting half an hour or more, they reached the head of the line and were told they would have to go to the other room. They then had to tag on the end of the proper line and wait their turns. There was grumbling and indignation but no one was seen to leave without casting a vote.

For the first time in a presidential election, girl war workers in slacks, some carrying dinner pails, were much in evidence. Many of them turned up at the Boston University Theological School, Chestnut st., Back Bay, and at the Brandeis Vocational High School, Warrenton and Tremont sts., South End, the two precincts where voting machines were used.

Graybeards in the lines smiled approvingly and the girls smiled back. Some of them, first-time voters, giggled at their own uncertainty but were obviously proud they could vote.

In many cases, it was a woman who handed a ballot to girl voters. Among polling place workers they outnumbered the men five to one, another sign of the war times.

Shortly before noon, Chairman Motley of the election commission announced his gratification at the smoot hstride with which Boston was taking perhaps the most significant election in its history.

Power of Faith —Clutching the family cross, a native Filipino woman comes through the U. S. lines on Leyte, after Americans had driven Japs from her settlement. Natives are now able to practice their faith for the first time since the Japs invaded that country, nearly three years ago.

Associated Press Wirephoto

3,369,000 Service Votes May Decide It

By the Associated Press

The last of approximately 2,652,000 soldier votes which can be counted in 40 states are being sorted today as civilians troop to the polls in the nation's third wartime election.

Five of the 40 states—New York, New Mexico, Connecticut, Iowa, Kentucky—stopped accepting GI ballots yesterday. Thirty-five others are accepting them today. Eight states will accept them until various dates up to North Dakota's Dec. 5.

All but 11 states will count their soldier votes today or tonight. Few will tabulate them separately from the civilian vote.

Latest reports from state election officials indicate approximately 3,369,000 of the 4,700,000 servicemen and women who applied for absente ballots will return them in time to be counted. The 3,369,000 includes approximately 717,00 expected by states which will accept ballots after today.

The soldier vote could decide the election in any state whose civilian voters may be divided almost evenly between President Roosevelt and Gov. Dewey.

Should such a situation arise in any of the nine states which do not count soldier votes today or tonight, the nation might have to wait days or weeks to learn who wins the election. This would happen only if neither candidate had a majority of the 531 electoral votes from the 39 other states.

Here are the states which count some or all of their soldier votes after election day. Each state's number of electoral votes and the initial of the candidate who received them in 1940 are in parenthesis.

State	1940 Vote	1944 Eligible Voters (Civilian)	Est. 1944 GI Vote	Accepts Ballots Until	Counts GI Vote
Cal. (25-R)	3,268,791	4,141,331	240,000	Nov. 23	Nov. 24
Col. (6-W)	549,004	650,000	30,000	Nov. 22	Nov. 22
Fla. (8-R)	483,492	725,000	35,000	Nov. 7	Nov. 8
Md. (8-4)	660,104	915,000	50,000	Nov. 7	Nov. 9
Mo. (15-R)	1,833,729	2,300,000	85,000	Nov. 8	Nov. 10
Neb. (6-W)	615,878	800,000	25,000	Nov. 30	Nov. 13-Dec. 1
N. Dak. (4-W)	280,775	300,000	12,000	Dec. 5	Nov. 7-Dec. 5
Penn. (35-R)	4,078,714	4,611,721	250,000	Nov. 22	Nov. 22
R. I. (4-R)	319,649	359,000	25,000	Dec. 4	Dec. 5
Utah (4-R)	247,817	274,000	15,000	Nov. 7	Nov. 7-12
Wash. (8-R)	793,833	900,000	50,000	Nov. 25	Nov. 27-Dec. 5

(Note—The number of persons eligible to vote in this election is the estimate of election officials in states where exact figures are not available.)

Police, Fliers, Postoffice Speed Soldier Vote to Polls

Federal, state and local authorities here were geared in split-second co-operation today to the end that all possible last-minute federal ballots from servicemen and women should be delivered at the designated polling places in time to be counted.

In the first mail this morning, Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook received 44 such ballots. Those from Greater Boston men were rushed by State Police to Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly for special handling. Connelly pledged they would be delivered in time to be polled.

Ballots from men beyond the Boston postal district were handed over to state police who delivered them to local authorities.

Two Civil Air Patrol planes, operating out of the Logan Airport under command of Maj. Arthur H. Tully, Jr., flew federal ballots to Westfield and Pittsfield. Officials and police of towns in those areas were notified by telephone to pick up ballots from their overseas townsmen at the fields.

The metropolitan distdict police, under Supt. Henry R. Hayes, and the Department of Public Safety, headed by Comr. John F. Stokes, also functioned to deliver federal ballots.

Any federal ballot delivered to any polling place in the state up to the time of closing will be counted, Cook emphasized. Such ballots contain only the names of candidates for national office.

The state absentee ballots, containing names of candidates for state, city, county and federal offices, were mailed by servicemen directly to their home towns.

Martha Clasby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clasby of Walnut st., Brookline, frolics with this antique doll and doll carriage at the New England Antiques Exposition in the Copley-Plaza. The show continues until Wednesday.

Close Teachers College Strayer Report Urges

Establishment of a division of recreation with appointment of a director to combat juvenile delinquency by co-ordinating school and community recreational problems was recommended today in the fourth Strayer report on the Boston School System.

At the same time the report voiced strong criticism of the present system of physical education in Boston schools; complained of health conditions in many of the city's school buildings and proposed that the Boston Teachers' College should be closed at an annual saving of more than $100,000.

Discussing interscholastic athletics, the report asserted that it should not be handled on the basis of a "small athletic aristocracy to whom special advantages are given that are denied to others" but instead should be the culmination of a real physical education for the entire student body.

The report declares that at present the school health program is divided between hygiene and physical education and that the two should be combined.

"Health instruction is deplorably bad," the report states in discussing the teaching of hygiene. "Teachers are not trained or only partly or badly trained. Textbooks and vital aids are lacking. There is no adequate curriculum.

"It is necessary to repeat that conditions of healthful school living are not good. Handwashing facilities are inadequate. Physical education in elementary schools places the emphasis on posture training and formal exercise. Some intermediate schools lack a gymnasium. In some high schools military training is considered the equivalent of physical education, which is a mistake."

Instead of the current set-up, the report declares, a separate division of recreation should be established with an associate director to co-ordinate school and community programs.

"The attention now being given in Boston to juvenile delinquency," it declares, "underscores the need of increasing the amount of wholesome play and recreational opportunities. Whether and how children play after school may be very much more important from this angle than anything that happens during the regular session of school."

The report recalls regretfully that, although the program of student guidance originated in Boston, it does not now rest on a sufficiently scientific basis. It asserts that pupil personnel records are inadequate and exchange of information among agencies interested in welfare of students is limited.

"The success of the guidance program requires a central agency at school headquarters," it claims. "The central agency is needed for the stimulation of the development of testing programs and conduct of guidance clinics; co-operative exchange of information; solution of juvenile problems and leadership in improvement of guidance."

In a lengthy discussion of adult education, the report proposes a survey of the present program to readjust it to the future and says that it should be under the direction of a competent administrator who will combine the program with neighborhood activities designed for consumer, parent and health education.

Regarding Boston Teachers' College, the report points out that its peak enrollment of more than 3000 had diminished to less than 400 part-time and full-time students but that unit costs had risen.

"It is strongly recommended that Boston should close its teachers' college and stop training her own teachers," the report says. "Local training of teachers conducted by the school system itself feeds more products of inbreeding into an already inbred teaching staff."

The report points out that the present appropriation of $100,000 annually for the teachers' college could be saved and the school's administrative, faculty, secretarial and clerical staff absorbed in the school system.

RED FEATHER STUDENTS—Watertown High School students are outfitted with the symbol of successful efforts for the Greater Boston United War Fund campaign by Nicholas W. Danforth (left), Metropolitan Division chairman, who places hats on (l. to r.) Diana Hovenesian, Olga Makris, and Patricia Dupuis, who aided in bringing the Watertown schools division over the top of their goal by 58 per cent.

Beautiful Vagabond Freed, Starts Home

A beautiful blonde, jailed here as a vagrant, was speeding cross-country today on her way home to New Mexico after being freed from an indeterminate sentence at Sherborn Reformatory for Women by a merciful judge in Suffolk Superior Court.

Mrs. Lillie Crocker Denmyer, 20-year-old platinum-haired wife of PFC Graydon Denmyer, was jailed as a vagabond when Patrolman John C. Carroll found her sleeping on a bench in South Station Oct. 12.

Arraigned in municipal court the next morning, she was sent to the Boston Psychopathic Hospital for observation. After two weeks, doctors found her mentally alert but suffering from what they called a "wanderlust complex."

Investigation revealed that she had hitch-hiked from city to city for the past nine months.

She denied suffering from wanderlust and pleaded that her wanderings were caused by heartbreak over domestic troubles.

Chief Justice Davis B. Keniston of municipal court studied her record then sentenced her to Sherborn Reformatory for an indefinate term.

Without a lawyer, the girl nevertheless appealed, and then through authorities at Charles Street Jail Atty. Wilbur Hollingsworth was appointed to defend her in superior court.

Yesterday he made an eloquent plea to Judge Joseph J. Hurley that the girl be allowed to return to her home in Roswell, N. M., where her parents awaited her.

Judge Hurley agreed, provided her mother send her train fare. A wire to New Mexico brought the money immediately and Judge Hurley placed the girl on "mail" probation, stipulating she must write regularly to the probation officer here, showing she was remaining at home.

Tearful with happiness, the girl expressed her gratitude to judge and attorney and then was placed on a train bound for New Mexico with the help of a volunteer worker from the Red Cross, who arranged for her to be met by Travelers' Aid representatives at every stop along the way to help her with her long journey.

MRS. LILLIE C. DENMYER
Blonde Vagabond Released

Rites in Somerville For Dr. F. L. Morse

Funeral services for Dr. Frank Leander Morse, 73, colonel (ret.), U. S. A., of Highland ave., Somerville, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church, Somerville. Burial with full military honors will be in Southboro.

Dr. Morse, medical inspector in Somerville from 1901 until his retirement two years ago, died at Somerville Hospital following a long illness.

4th Borgstrom Son Listed Dead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (INS)—The War Department disclosed that Mr. and Mrs. Alben Borgstrom of Tremonton, Utah, have been informed their fourth son, PFC Rulon J., has given his life for his country.

The department announced it has received a report young Borgstrom was killed as his infantry platoon attacked the enemy Aug. 25 at Le Dreff, France, and encountered heavy artillery and mortar fire that caused many casualties. Previously he had been listed missing.

In October when an appeal was made by friends and relatives of the Borgstrom family for discharge of the fifth son in the service, Lt. Gen. Vandergrift, Marine Corps commandant, ordered the honorable discharge of Boyd Borgstrom.

Pittsfield Sergeant Wins DSC for Heroism in Italy

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy, Nov. 7 (AP)—S-Sgt. William H. Eastland, 20, of Pittsfield, Mass., recently was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, second highest battle award, for extraordinary heroism in Italy.

Eastland, a platoon sergeant in the 34th "Red Bull" Division, part of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army, was cited for his brilliant leadership and daring initiative in the battle for Tarquina. He personally reconnoitered a strongly-fortified enemy hill south of the town and led a four-man assault in which two Nazis were killed, nine captured and approximately 50 routed.

Accompanied by a private and acting on his own initiative, he led the way over exposed terrain to a hill 400 yards to the front, completely surprising a German officer and an enlisted man, capturing them without firing a shot.

After sending the prisoners to the rear with the private, Eastland continued up the hill toward an enemy-occupied house 150 yards away and discovered the enemy had approximately 60 troops occupying well-dug-in positions, supported by a section of mortars.

A platoon was ordered to attack and Eastland, with disregard for his own safety, raced through a hail of shells toward the objective. Nine other men from the platoon, inspired by the daring and courage of their sergeant, followed him.

Crawling to within 25 yards of the Kraut lines, Eastland instructed his men to fix bayonets and prepare to charge. He led the attack, shouting orders and firing as he charged.

Son of Joseph L. Eastland of 16 Cardinal st., Pittsfield, he holds in addition to the DSC, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Good Conduct ribbon.

IT'S A GIRL—Donna King, one of radio's King sisters, and wife of Jim Conkling, is receiving congratulations today on the birth of a daughter, in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

Crowd Sees Fire Kill Five in Car

NORTH WILBRAHAM, Nov. 7—Eyewitnesses to the auto accident which claimed the lives of a Palmer couple and three children revealed today they were forced to stand by helpless as the victims died in screaming torture when flames engulfed their overturned car at the foot of Butler's Hill.

The victims were Herbert Crosby, 34, his wife, Theomante, 29, and their three youngsters, Jacqueline, 8, Herbert, Jr., 3, and Richard, 2, all of Breckenridge rd., Palmer.

Neighbors and passing motorists said heat from the blazing auto was so intense rescue of those in the car was impossible. Firemen and state troopers, summoned by a passerby, sprayed the car with extinguishers, but the victims were dead when removed.

The Crosby family was on the way home to Palmer after attending a funeral in Springfield.

What Did He Say?

SANDPOINT, Idaho, Nov. 7 (AP) — Aviation Cadet Dwight E. Hill won a prize at a USO party competing with 200 servicemen and women from all parts of the nation. The prize: A telephone call home.

Hill's home: Sandpoint, Ida.

It's All Been Said: Now the Vote

By the Associated Press

The men and women who make up America took control today, deciding with peaceful ballots in a wartime election on their leadership for the next four years.

With victory and peace on their minds and in their hearts, they chose between two men who have both assured them they can do the job—Franklin R. Roosevelt, 62-year-old three termer in the White House, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, 42, aspiring for a first term.

Republican Dewey and Democrat Roosevelt, in eleventh-hour messages to the country, agreed no matter who wins the presidency, it is supremely important to a democracy at war to pile up a huge vote.

Said Dewey:

"If everyone will vote, there can be no danger to our country. Of that I am sure—because I firmly believe in the eternal rightness of the people."

Said Roosevelt:

"Our boys are counting on us to show the rest of the world our kind of government is the best in the world—and the kind we propose to keep! And so when our people turn out at the polls—and I sincerely hope that it will be fifty million strong—the world will respect our democracy."

Mr. Roosevelt summed up as goals for Americans:

"To win the war and unite our fighting men with their families at the earliest moment, to see that all have honorable jobs, and to create a world peace organization which will prevent this disaster from ever coming upon us again."

Gov. Dewey likewise said: "We want to make sure that this war will be the last war." He was critical again of Roosevelt's home front measures and said "the great test is whether, knowing we need a new administration, we will make the change necessary to speed victory and build the peace to come."

Thus the campaign ended, with peace-and-victory calls from both sides.

The Republican candidate's wife and his mother, Mrs. George E. Dewey from Owosso, Mich., were with him for the important day. Governor and Mrs. Dewey traveled from Albany to New York city, their legal residence, to vote.

For Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, their polling place was again the town hall in Hyde Park. Their daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, and grandson Johnny, 5, were the only family members at the Roosevelt home.

Gov. John W. Bricker, No. 2 man on the Republican slate, wound up his end of the campaign by saying at Columbus, O., it is "my considered judgement Thomas E. Dewey will be elected."

His and Mrs. Bricker's voting place is a school house near the Ohit executive mansion where they have lived for six years.

Sen. Harry S. Truman, running for vice president with Mr. Roosevelt, and Mrs. Truman went to their home precinct in Independence, Mo., to vote.

President Roosevelt, in asking for a turn-out of 50,000,000 voters, set his sights a little higher than the actual figures of four years ago when 49,815,312 votes were cast. Then he carried 27,243,466 votes, almost 5,000,000 more than then Republican Wendell L. Willkie.

A majority of today's voters may well be women—experts figure a feminine vote of up to 60 per cent of the total—and the sexes are so distributed that women voters may decide the issue in 32 states with 364 electoral votes.

Other experts calculate more than 3,400,000 of the votes will come from the Army and Navy, stationed all over the world.

They figure if the civilian vote divides about as it did in 1940, the service vote could swing the results either way in 16 states haing 235 electoral votes.

This introduces a brand-new note of uncertainty, for 11 states count their service vote anywhere from two days to a month after today. A really tight race in which these states, which include disputed Pennsylvania, could determine the final result, thus might be a long time in being settled.

The bulk of the new Congress that takes office next January likewise is being chosen today, and some of the best known figures in public life—and some lesser known who may serve in higher places in years to come—are offering themselves to the voters.

Treaties for peace, which require a two-thirds Senate majority for ratification, may be affected by today's choices, made before either Germany or Japan has quit.

Senators who face tough opposition include Democratic Leader Barkley, Kentucky, oposed by Republican James Park, and Senator Wagner (D) of New York, author of the National Labor Relations Act, whose opponent is Republican James J. Curran, an associate of Gov. Dewey.

Barkley and Wagner are two of the heavy Democratic majority in the present Senate, which few Republicans believed could be overthrown to give the Republicans an upper hand there.

But in the House the division is so even (214 Democrats and 212 Republicans) that personalities of the 432 races were overshadowed by mathematical possibilities. The Republicans claimed a net gain of as many as 60 seats. The Democrats talked of adding at least 25 to their total.

In various states the ballots carried also referenda on such things as these: Shall Nebrasko be tightly dry? Shall Arizona, Oregon and Washington impose gross income taxes to finance old age pensions of up to $60 monthly?

And in California, Arkansas and Florida a hotly fought-over issue is: Shall there be a State constitutional amendment to provide no person can be denied employment because he is or is not a labor union member?

But the main State questions have to do with the governorships. Today 26 states are governed by Republicans, 22 by Democrats. Thirty-one governorships are up for election, 19 of them held by Republicans and 12 by Democrats.

8 P. M. Tipoff On FD Strength

Whether President Roosevelt has lost or gained strength in Massachusetts since four years ago will be indicated shortly after 8 p. m., when total vote for President will be announced—through operation of voting machines—in certain wards and precincts of Boston, Brookline and Pittsfield.

In the 1940 election, President Roosevelt carried Precinct 8 of Boston's Ward 3 over Wendell Willkie by 553 to 154, while Willkie won Precinct 4 of Ward 5 by 777 to 208.

In Pittsfield, Roosevelt carried Ward 2 over Willkie by 2243 to 1193, and Willkie won Ward 4 by 2402 to 1070.

The Brookline comparison will not be so accurate because the town was redistricted two years ago. Precinct 6 remains almost the same, however, and there Willkie polled 1376 votes to 1002 for Roosevelt.

Queen Elizabeth's Father Dies at 89

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Earl of Strathmore, 89, father of Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, died today at Glamis Castle, his home in Scotland. He had been ill for a month.

Ely Hits FD's Al Smith Lure

Former Democratic Gov. Joseph B. Ely struck out today at what he termed President Roosevelt's attempt "to wrap himself in the mantle of Alfred E. Smith."

Ely referred to the President's recollection in his Fenway Park address last Saturday night that he had worked in Massachusetts for the election of Al Smith in the 1928 presidential campaign.

"To use that man's memory," Ely said, "for the obvious purpose of luring to his support men and women who loved Al Smith is something which I, as one of Gov. Smith's close friends, deeply deplore and resent."

Burrell Denounces Political Advertisement as False

Fred J. Burrell, Republican candidate for State Treasurer, last night issued the following statement:

"A paid advertisement, published in some Massachusetts daily newspapers yesterday in support of my Democratic opponent for State Treasurer, attacking me in the eleventh hour of this campaign, is absolutely false.

"Many banks failed in administrations subsequent to mine. But nothing was charged off the books as a loss through the liquidation of these banks during my administration. In fact, I was highly commended by Gov. Calvin Coolidge after an investigation of my books and records was made and the former Governor reported that all items were accurately accounted for, even to the last postage stamp.

"My colleagues on the Republican State ticket, including Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill, Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford, Sec. of State Frederic W. Cook, Governor's Councilor Clarence A. Barnes and former Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin have investigated my record as a State employe over a period of many years and they are each and every one of them supporting my candidacy as the Republican nominee for the office of State Treasurer. They have vouched for my honesty, integrity and ability as a present employe of the Department of Corporations and Taxation to which position I was appointed by Comm. Long, former secretary to Gov. Coolidge."

Questions in History Quiz

Who—

Fortified Bunker Hill?

Said, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes?"

Regretted that he had but one life to lose for his country?

Captured Stony Point?

Commanded the Bon Homme Richard?

Answers on Page 10.

Ask YOUR NEIGHBOR about Keyko MARGARINE

RICH IN VITAMIN A

FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO. Distributor

HE'S A MATINEE IDOL recently had the leading part in a show that premiered in Boston and is now in New York—he and one of his featured players came to Filene's Basement the other afternoon and we heard—"Oh there's ——" of movie and theatrical fame. Mr. —— not only came to walk through Filene's Basement; he came to buy and he bought one of those high grade imported English covert topcoats at $36.90. Surely a sensible investment for a traveling personality—one of those kind of coats that's good in any weather and a mighty sensible investment at $36.90 off the bargain rack. Good bye and good luck boys—we hope your show is a great success on Broadway than the Boston reviewers have already forecasted from its Boston opening—and come and see us again soon.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Ready Wednesday

STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45

WOMEN'S MISSES' seconds of warm BUNNY MITTENS

—all with clipped rabbit backs
—all with sturdy cotton knit palms
—all with cotton fleece lining

Perfect for Christmas gifts

$1.39 plus 20% Federal Tax

The kind of mittens every young girl longs for, soft, warm, luxurious. Fully lined with cotton fleece. Seconds because the palms are slightly faded, but this in no way affects the wear. Sizes small, medium, large.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

VETERANS

You are now eligible to study PLASTICS under government sponsorship. NEW VETERANS' DIVISION starts Nov. 14. Don't delay. Visit, phone or write for FREE 1950 CATALOG OF MASS. SCHOOL OF LAW

TECHNICAL SCHOOL for PLASTICS
295 Huntington Ave. Boston

None Better—At Any Price!

Filene's

Filene's Own Skin Lotion

ONE PINT

89c

PLUS 20% TAX

A delightful refresher to make your skin feel worlds younger. Use it night and morning after cleansing for a petal-smooth complexion.

Filene's Toiletries Shop
Street Floor

Cal HUBbard 4250
or Mail Coupon

FILENE'S, Boston 1.

Please send — Filene's Skin Lotion at 89c plus 20% tax.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY... ZONE... STATE...

Charge ( ) Check ( )

If you have no account send check, money order

Keep Eye on These To Tell Who Wins

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—You can do your own "expert guessing" as you listen to the election returns tonight. Unless the Roosevelt-Dewey race is very close, the vote trends in certain key states and cities will help you figure which way the wind is blowing. Election statisticians say: Watch the returns from the big cities as particularly important indicators.

Many observers assume Mr. Roosevelt will carry New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and most other large cities. They say, however, that he will probably need very large majorities in those cities to win such big electoral vote states as New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan.

Those five are rated "crucial areas" because they have a total electoral vote of 154. That's 21 votes more than half of the 266 electoral votes needed to win.

Republicans count on Gov. Dewey's claimed strength in the small towns and rural regions of those states and on what they forecast will be a reduction of the President's usual heavy majorities in the big towns. Democrats have centered their efforts on increasing their customary leads in those labor centers.

Estimates of the New York city majority needed by Mr. Roosevelt to carry the State range from 640,000 to 680,000. In 1940 he won the city by a majority of 718,000 and captured the state by 224,000.

He received 51.8 per cent of the New York state vote.

The Roosevelt margin of victory in Illinois four years ago was very slim. He had a majority of 95,000 in a total of about 4,200,000 votes. His lead in Cook county, which includes Chicago, was 220,000. Democrats contend that an increased labor population in Chicago means a larger majority there this time. Republicans assert the Dewey vote outside Chicago will overcome any Democratic lead in the city.

Watch Philadelphia. In 1940 Pennsylvania went Democratic by 228,000, some 177,000 of that majority being in Philadelphia. Republicans are aiming to hold the President's majority in that city below 100,000. Democrats are working to give him a lead there of more than 200,000.

Cleveland may be quite important, too. When Mr. Roosevelt won Ohio in 1940 his majority was 146,000. Cleveland's Cuyahoga County contributed 137,000 of the winning margin.

Keep an ear tuned to Michigan. Four years ago the President had a lead of 175,000 in Detroit, but Willkie carried Michigan by a little less than 7000 votes. Observers say Mr. Roosevelt will have to carry Detroit by 200,000 or more to put the state in his column.

The polls in Illinois close at 5 p. m. Considerable returns from the Prairie State should be available in the shank of the evening.

The New York polls close at 9, two hours later than formerly. They close in Ohio at 7:30, in Pennsylvania and Michigan at 8.

Massachusetts and New Jersey, each with 16 electoral votes, may be fairly important "indicator" states. Mr. Roosevelt carried both by comparatively small margins in 1940. If Mr. Dewey is running way ahead in Massachusetts, including the Boston area, the outlook could be very bright for the Republicans. Likewise, if his lead is large in New Jersey, and the race close in strongly Democratic Hudson County, the GOP would be scenting victory.

On the other hand, if the President is well ahead in New Jersey it might indicate a substantial Democratic victory in the nation as a whole. Polls give Dewey the edge in that state.

Kentucky, a "border" State, has the earliest poll closing time—4 o'clock. It usually goes Democratic by a comfortable majority. If Mr. Dewey shows signs of carrying it easily, Democratic defeat could be portended.

Some of the early returns will be from rural areas of New England and the South, but big leads for Dewey in Vermont or for Roosevelt in Georgia or South Carolina would not mean much.

Indicative returns from California, which has 25 electoral votes, will not be coming in until rather late. The final poll closing time is 8, or 11, eastern time.

Service ballots in several states do not have to be received until two or more days after election day, so the winner of the presidency might not be known for several days or, possibly, for weeks.

Experienced Seamen Now Badly Needed

Many more experienced seamen are wanted immediately to speed up sailings of urgently needed war supplies to both the European and Pacific areas, the War Shipping Administration announced today.

The administration's Recruiting and Manning Organization reported fair response to its drive for seamen in Quincy, Lowell and Providence, but warned that the need is still great.

Attention, Ladies!

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 (AP)—Wives and sweethearts of men stationed in the Solomon Islands have this reassuring word from Osa Johnson, noted woman explorer:

"They may lose their hearts to the natural beauties of the islands but they will not fall in love with the native women—they are fat and ugly."

ARCHBISHOP-ELECT CUSHING GREETS ARCHBISHOP CICOGNANI

Apostolic Delegate Here to Officiate at Installation Ceremonies

Abp. Cushing Greets Apostolic Delegate

Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognan, ppostolic delegate to the United States, arrived here today to preside at the ceremonies in Holy Cross Cathedral tomorrow at which Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D.D., will be formally installed as archbishop of Boston archdiocese.

He was met at Back Bay station by Archbishop-elect Cushing and Rev. John J. Wright, D. D., secretary to the archbishop-elect, and escorted to St. John's Seminary, Brighton. There he was greeted by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jeremiah F. Minihan, diocesan chancellor.

Archbishop Cicognani, who will represent Pope Pius XII at the impressive rites, was the first of many distinguished clergy to arrive.

Others who will attend are Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D. D., archbishop of New York, and former auxiliary bishop of Boston; Most Rev. Moses E. Kiley of Milwaukee, Bishop McCarthy of Portland, Me.; James E. Cassidy of Fall River, Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary of Springfield, Bishop Thomas McAuliffe of Hartford, Ct., and Rt. Rev. Jeremiah Buckley, administrator of New Hampshire diocese.

Archbishop Francis J. Beckman of Dubuque, Iowa; Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe., N. M.; Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit; Archbishop John G. Murray of St. Paul, Minn.; Archbishop John T. McNicholas, O. P., of Cincinnati, and Alexandre Vachon of Ottawa; Bishop Francis P. Keough of Providence, R. I.

In spite of his busy schedule, Archbishop-elect Cushing presided this morning at the solemn requiem mass for Miss Mary T. Loughlin, former public school teacher, who devoted 40 years to the Society for the Propogation of the Faith, a work close to His Excellency's heart.

St. John's Seminary choir will sing prayers and Msgr. Michael J. Splaine, dean of dioceasan consultors, will chant the first prayer for the new archbishop.

Most Rev. Cicognani will then escort the archbishop to his throne on the left of the altar and present him with the crozier, or staff of authority.

Dignitaries of the state and city, led by Gov. Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin, will join the capacity congregation at the Cathedral tomorrow when the ancient ceremonies are performed.

A colorful liturgical procession of the bishops and archbishops will enter the Cathedral at 9:45 a. m., and at 10 Msgr. Minihan, as chancellor and notary, will read the decree, in Latin and English, authorizing the accession of the archbishop.

Boston American, Nov. 7—7

Britain Probes Cairo Killing

By RELMAN MORIN

CAIRO, Nov. 7 (AP)—Jewish terrorists assassinated Lord Moyne, British resident minister in the Middle East, yesterday, officials said today.

Their motive was not known. Lord Moyne's duties were concerned almost exclusively with relations between Great Britain and Egypt and did not cover other Middle East problems.

Lord Moyne's chauffeur was killed. One gunman was shot by an Egyptian constable and the other captured.

Lord Moyne was a member of the family which manufactures the famous Guinness stout.

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today that "very searching inquiries" would be made into the assassination of Lord Moyne.

FLEET EX-HEAD DIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP) — Addison F. Johnson, 88, commodore of the Savannah Line fleet when he retired in 1930 after 54 years at sea, died yesterday at his home. He was born in Sharon, Mass.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Modern Ease and Nina Rappoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPPOPORT

8 Winter St., Boston

Consultation Invited. Ba. 1206. LIb. 8304

R.H. WHITE'S

Actual size of your photograph in leather pocket case

You can still send your photograph overseas for Christmas

Your picture hand painted in oils, in a slim, light, genuine leather folder. Complete with sheet of letter paper and special Christmas envelope...$5

(Folder subject to 20% Federal Tax)

Before the rush save from 10% to 33⅓% on other Christmas gift pictures.

WHITE'S

Preview Studio—Third Floor

R.H. WHITE'S Washington at Bedford Sts., BOSTON

Outstandingly Good

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Guaranteed Course $5

Harkins Dance Studio

343 Mass. Ave., Near Huntington

NEWEST DANCES COM. 1105

You Actually Learn to Dance Here

74 More Wounded Named in Army List

Names of 74 Massachusetts men are included in a War Department casualty list announced today as wounded in action in the European area. Bay Staters and next of kin are

ABELLI, PVT. FRED J.—Ennio E. Abelli, father, South st., Shrewsbury.

ALLARD, PVT. LEO J.—Mrs. Beatrice Goodreault, sister, Hilldale ave., Haverhill.

BARBOZA, T-5 GR. AVELINO—August Barbeza, brother, Mason st., Taunton.

BARDZESKOWSKI, PVT. JOHN—Mrs. Norma I. Bardzeskowski, wife, Baker st., Gardner.

BARSZCZ, CPL. JOSEPH A.—Mrs. Alberta C. Barszcz, wife, Hecla st., Uxbridge.

BAUVER, LT. HAROLD S.—Mrs. June F. Bauver, wife, Water st., Leeds.

BEACH, PFC ALBERT L.—Mrs. Mary Garofano, sister, Ashton st., Everett.

BENJAMIN, PVT. ELLIOTT—Mrs. Doris Benjamin, wife, Dean rd., Brookline.

BOLDYGA, PFC JOSEPH S.—Mrs. Dominika Boldyga, mother, Front st., Housatonic.

BRADBURY, CPL. FREDERICK C., JR.—Mrs. Anna Bradbury, mother, West Jersey st., Dedham.

CAVAIOLI, PFC MICHELE—Mrs. Angeline Cavaioli, mother, Carter st., Leominster.

CICATELLI, PVT. ANTHONY L.—Mrs. Alice Cicatelli, mother, Broadway, Revere.

CITRONE, PFC JOHN—Mrs. Josephine Citrone, mother, Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park.

DAUGIRDA, PVT. JOSEPH J.—Mrs. Sadie Daugirda, wife, Pond st., Lowell.

DELAVORE, PFC CHARLES—Mrs. Christiana La Lavore, wife, Ash st., Lawrence.

DuBAULT, PVT LEO J.—Emile P. DuFault, father, Jefferson ave., Springfield.

ERNSTROM, PVT. RALPH E.—Mrs. Minnie Ernstrom, wife, North Main st., East Templeton.

FABEK, T-SGT. THEODORE W.—Mrs. Helen Fabek, wife, Concord st., Leverett.

FAUCHER, PVT. VINCENT R.—Mrs. Mary A. Faucher, mother, Paine st., Worcester.

FITZPATRICK, LT. JAMES K.—Mrs. Mary J. Fitzpatrick, mother, Pinehurst ave., Auburn.

FRANCOEUR, SGT. WILLIAM A.—Mrs. Christina Francoeur, mother, Baker st., Lunenburg.

FREGEAU, PVT. EDMUND J.—Mrs. Margaret Fregeau, wife, Hartford st., Natick.

GALIMI, SGT. LAWRENCE A.—Mrs. Margaret Galimi, mother, Spring st., Boston.

GARNEY, PVT. LEWIS E.—Lewis E. Garney, Jr. son, West Center st., West Bridgewater.

GIBBS, PVT. CLIFTON D.—Mrs. Madeline Cobbs, wife, Waresham rd., Marion.

GILBERT, 2 LT. WALTER J., JR.—Mrs. Harriet F. Gilbert, wife, County St., Scituate.

GRAVES, SGT. HAROLD O.—Mrs. Ethel H. Graves, mother, Worcester st., West Boylston.

GREEN, PFC ADELBERT P.—Mrs. Marjorie Green, wife, Pecker st., Haverhill.

HENNESSEY, CPL. FRANCIS L., JR.—Mrs. Mary Hennessey, mother, Webster ave., Chelsea.

HESSELBARTH, LT. PAUL K.—Mrs. Paul K. Hesselbarth, wife, Ridson rd., Mattapan.

HOLDSDON, CAPT. GEORGE M., JR.—Mrs. Evelyn H. Holsdon, wife, Beacon st., Brookline.

KRULA, SGT. JOSEPH J.—Mrs. Arnette F. Krula, wife, Main st., Milbury.

LaPOINTE, PVT. ROLAND A.—Mrs. Irene E. LaPointe, wife, Star Route, West Brookfield.

LIZAK, M-SGT. EDWIN—Stanley Lizak, father, Essex st., Warren.

McCAFFREY, S-SGT. ROBERT E.—Miss Margaret McCaffrey, sister, Arcola st., Jamaica Plain.

McCOY, S-SGT. MALCOLM E.—Mrs. Ethel E. McCoy, wife, Elliot st., Springfield.

MOGRADIAN, PVT. ARSEN—Garabed Mogradian, father, Jackson st., Haverhill.

MULA, S-SGT. CARMELO J.—Mrs. Bernadette S. Mula, wife, North Lerrill ave., Belmont.

NARGI, SGT. VINCENT J.—Antonio Nargi, father, Oliver st., Milford.

OMANTA, T-4 JOHN—Paul Omanta, father, West Ferme, Northampton.

O'TOOLE, PVT. JOHN C.—Mrs. Mary Ferguson, mother, Vernon st., Wilmington.

PAQUETTE, PFC ROLAND E.—Mrs. Cecile M. Paquette, wife, Exeter st., Fitchburg.

PARMENTER, S-SGT. JOHN W.—Mrs. Beatrice E. Parmenter, mother, Northboro rd., Marlboro.

PEPKA, S-SGT. CLARENCE C.—Peter J. Pepka, father, Pond ct., Webster.

PESO, 2 LT. FRANK L.—Mrs. Constance J. Peso, wife, Burncoat st., Worcester.

POLAWARCZYK, PFC STEVEN—Mrs. Veronica M. Polawarczyk, mother, Lawrence st., Lowell.

POLIMENI, PVT. FORTUNE P.—Mrs. Jennie Polimeni, mother, Park ave., Arlington.

POWERS, T-5 MICHAEL F.—Mrs. Anna Powers, mother, Maple st., Hyde Park.

RUGGIO, LT. PETER—Mrs. Claire W. Ruggio, mother, Crescent st., Brookline.

REILLY SGT. EDWARD S.—Miss Elizabeth A. Reilly, sister, North Emerson st., New Bedford.

REITER, PVT. WALTER H.—Mrs. Emma I. Reiter, mother, Hayden st., Webster.

RIOUX, PVT. RAYMOND J.—Mrs. Aurora Rioux, mother, Thomas st., Fall River.

RYCZEK, S-SGT. BRUNO J.—Miss Helen Ryczek, sister, Goodwin st., Indian Orchard.

ST. GEORGE, PFC NEOL O.—Mrs. Madeline St. George, wife, Sterling st., Clinton.

SILVIA, PFC RAYMOND A.—Mrs. Alberta Silvia, wife, Pine st., Fall River.

SMITH, PVT. LESTER T.—Marshall G. Smith, father, North Monroe ter., Dorchester.

SPENCER, CPL. LOUIS W.—Caleb E. Spencer, father, Coolidge rd., Worcester.

STARKS, 2 LT. EDWARD A.—Mrs. Mary J. Stearns, mother, Main st., Worcester.

STEVENS, F-O LEONARD J.—Mrs. Lorraine A. Stevens, wife, Boston rd., Billerica.

STEWART, CAPT. CARLTON E.—Mrs. Katherine D. Stewart, wife, Aberdeen st., Newton Highlands.

STOUT, LT. STEWART G.—Mrs. Margaret Stout, wife, Gothland st., Quincy.

SUDACKI, PFC WALTER L.—Mrs. Anna Sudacki, mother, Columbia st., Adams.

SULLIVAN, PFC GEORGE C.—Miss Nellie Sullivan, sister, Calumet st., Revere.

THIBAULT, PVT. JOSEPH E.—Mrs. Florence Thibault, wife, Blaine ave., Beverly.

TRAINOR, PVT. JOHN F.—Mrs. Mary Trainor, mother, West st., Reading.

TRIPODES, S-SGT. JAMES D.—Mrs. Louise V. Tripodes, wife, Main st., Great Barrington.

VELLECO, T-4 ALBERT F.—Mrs. Mary D. Velleco, mother, Seattle st., Worcester.

VITA, PFC ARMAND—Mrs. Gaetanice Vita, mother, Doyle st., Fall River.

WALOR, PVT. FREDERICK—Mrs. Nora Walor, mother, Pulaski st., Peabody.

WERNHOLM, PVT. RALPH T.—Mrs. Edith M. Wernholm, wife, Bailey rd., Holden.

WHITE, PFC IRVING E.—Mrs. Grace B. Blondie, sister, East Bin st., South Boston.

WINCEK, PVT. STANLEY V.—Mrs. Victoria Wincek, wife, Box 253, Housatonic.

WYSS, PFC ROBERT C.—Mrs. Martina Wyss, grandmother, Windsor ave., Watertown.

YABLONSKI, SGT. JOSEPH J.—Mrs. Lena A. Yablonski, wife, Leyden rd., Greenfield.

SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For Limited Time Only $2.50
COMPLETE
Open Eves. By Appointment
EXPERT HAIR TINTING
MARION'S BEAUTY SALON
8 WINTER ST. Room 1104. HUB. 7024

UNSIGHTLY HAIR
PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY SHORT WAVE METHOD
MARJORIE SULLIVAN
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
59 Temple Place Room 912 HAN. 0284

Uniformity

Cranberries drawn here are slightly larger than actual size

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES
The country's most popular brand . . . famous for their superior quality . . . and their Uniform flavor.

YOU'LL FIND SUPERIOR QUALITY, TOO, IN WHITING'S HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK . . . AND PERFECT *Uniformity* OF CREAM CONTENT!

Every sip, every single drop of Whiting's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk has the same *uniform* Cream content. Seems almost unbelievable, doesn't it? Yet, it's true! That modern "miracle" process . . . Homogenization . . . distributes the Cream evenly, *uniformly* from the first to the last drop of Milk in the bottle. It gives you the richest, creamiest flavor in Milk you've ever tasted . . . Milk far more easily digested . . . Milk with an abundance of added nutritional value. And that isn't all . . . the extra Vitamin D content is still another source of health and energy for building sound bodies, bones and teeth. Your youngsters . . . yes, and you adults, too . . . . . *need* the extra nourishment you'll find in Whiting's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk! Have it delivered at your door by your friendly Whiting salesman . . . or ask your grocer for it *by name!*

WHITING'S HOMOGENIZED *Vitamin* D MILK

AVOID HEAD COLDS
SHAMPOO WITHOUT WATER
AMAMI
DRY SHAMPOO
Easy to Use—Saves the Wave

"Gosh, I'm sorry, Mom, but don't come up in back of me like that!"

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—About four years ago a certain World War I veteran died leaving his widow who presently is unable to work in order to gain a decent living. Have recently learned that he had a service-connected disability. Is the widow eligible to apply for a pension? L. T. L., Roxbury.

A—Yes, have her make application for widow's pension at Veterans' Bureau, Federal Building, Boston. They will give her complete information.

Q—I am a veteran of World War II and would like to know if I could obtain a loan for a business of my own, and if so, where do I apply?

M. D., Boston.

A—Assuming you were discharged for reasons other than dishonorable and served 90 days or more active duty you are considered qualified for loan provision for business purpose. However, applications for such loans are not available for distribution by the Veterans' Administration. Officials state on or about Nov. 15th they should be ready. Contact your local bank for loan arrangement.

Q—While serving in Guadalcanal, my company was awarded the Presidential citation. Later the regiment was broken up and through a slip-up, the award was not recorded on my service record. Recently I was discharged and, of course, my papers fail to show the citation. Where could I receive ribbon and also have discharge corrected?

J. G., Medford.

A—Send full particulars, serial number and name of outfit, to Adjutant General, Wash. 25, D. C.

Q—My son received a dishonorable discharge from the Navy, following the expiration of court martial sentence. While confined he became a model prisoner and organized a band for which he was given commendation by the officer in charge of the naval prison. He is only 21 years of age and realizes he made a mistake, but would still like to make good in the armed forces. Is it possible for him to get back into service?

"Anxious Mother," Cambridge.

A—It is possible for him to be re-inducted, but it is a hard fight. First he must volunteer for service through his local draft board. In so doing he should produce all evidence showing that he was a "model prisoner" also band commendation. It will be necessary for him to convince his draft board that he is worthy of another chance. If accepted for re-induction, doubtful if he would be taken back into Navy, but possibly Army.

All questions submitted to Veterans' Friend, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.

War Fund Near Halfway Mark

The Greater Boston United War Fund neared the halfway mark in its drive for $7,650,000 today as contributions at the start of the second week of the campaign stood at $3,540,150.

Fund officials announced that six more Boston schools have exceeded their quotas—Girls High, Hyde District, James J. Chittick, Julia Ward Howe, Patrick F. Lyndon and Boston Clerical.

Employes of the Boston & Albany became the first railroad group to go over the top, reaching 105 per cent of their goal.

"And we're still going full steam ahead," said William B. Oldroyd, B. & A. group chairman.

WACS LUNCHEON GUESTS

The Advertising Club of Boston today entertained a group of WACs, including 75 enlistees, at luncheon at the Hotel Statler. Capt. Harriet C. Stout, WAC recruiting officer in the Boston district, was a speaker.

Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Relieve Discomforts of
IRREGULAR PERIODS
due to functional disorders
A homeopathic medicine.
HUMPHREYS "11"

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

These workers
WON'T CLEAR
WITH SIDNEY!

C.I.O. members in Todd Shipyards, Brooklyn, N. Y., refuse to go along with P.A.C.—pledge their support to Dewey-Bricker.

You don't have to
when you vote for
DEWEY

THREE THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW BEFORE YOU VOTE

1. No matter how you register or in which party you are enrolled, you can vote for Dewey.
2. The ballot is absolutely secret. Nobody can possibly know who you vote for on election day.
3. It's every citizen's duty to vote—be sure you do!

"Among the things which have been holding us back here at home is an Administration Labor Policy which has bred class division, hate and insecurity."

THOMAS E. DEWEY
Address—Seattle, Wash., September 18, 1944.

It's time to change...
—before it's too late

Paid Political Advertisement by Republican National Committee, New York City, N. Y.

Election

Continued From Page 3

of 1940 figures and the predominance of women among the voters was marked.

In Lexington the voting was about 25 per cent higher in the first two hours than in 1940. One Lexington precinct had 200 votes cast during the first two hours compared to 150 in the same precinct in 1940. Similar gains were reported in other voting places.

In Brockton, in one precinct of Ward 5, in the first hour, 125 votes were cast compared to 111 in the same precinct four years ago.

Worcester voters also were casting ballots earlier than in 1940. In the first two hours, various precincts reported approximately 15 per cent of enrollments had exercised the franchise.

In Quincy, two precincts in Ward 1 recorded balloting of exactly 200 voters in the first hour, figures which ran more than 50 votes ahead of 1940 in each case.

Similarly heavy voting was registered in other South Shore communties with the women predominating in the ration of about five to one. Hingham had cast more than 10 per cent of its total vote in the first two hours while the voting was similarly heavy in Braintree, Weymouth and Hull.

RUSH SETS RECORD

In Newton, Watertown and Waltham, veteran election officials said they could not recall such a heavy rush of early voters while Belmont and Brookline also reported that polling places were thronged with an unprecedented crowd in the first hour of balloting.

Suburbs north of Boston reported balloting was running far ahead of 1940 figures in the early hours. A cross section of Melrose showed a gain of 20 per cent over 1940 in the first hour of voting. Other gains included Malden, 5 per cent; Medford, 12 per cent, and Everett, 10 per cent.

Voting was heavy and steady in Cambridge with one North Cambridge precinct reporting 110 votes cast in the first two hours compared to 25 in the same precinct in 1940.

Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading, and Winchester reported percentage gains ranging from 12 to 15 per cent in the early hours of voting over figures registered in the same places in 1940.

OFF IN CHELSEA

Heavy and steady voting also was reported by election officials in Winthrop and Revere while Chelsea also recorded a brisk early vote, although it yas not as heavy as election officers had expected.

In one central precinct in Peabody, 205 ballots were cast less than a half-hour after the polls opened at 5:45 a. m., and election officials predicted the total vote there would probably hit near the 11,000 mark.

Newburyport City Clerk William Kelly said early morning voting was much heavier than usual there and the city probably would eclipse its previous high vote mark of 7494 established in 1940.

In Ipswich, persons were waiting to cast ballots at the 5:45 a. m. opening hour, 50 being cast in the first few minutes.

Only in Gloucester, where high winds were blowing early today, was the voting reported light, but City Clerk Allen Grant said he nevertheless expected a record vote. A total of 900 absentee ballots, largest in the city's history, have already been received.

Massachusetts held the eyes of the nation as one of the five pivotal states where both parties claim and hope for the deciding electoral votes for victory.

STATE DOUBTFUL

In spite of the most optimistic claims, there were few that did not put Massachusetts in the doubtful column. Other states where victory for either party may rest are New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Maryland.

It was in Massachusetts that both President Roosevelt and Dewey swung their hardest and most telling punches in the final week of the campaign. They were the punches and counter-puncnes thrown by the rival candidates at a great Boston Garden rally for Dewey and a mighty outpouring of Democrats to hear the President in Fenway Park.

The man who convinced the most voters here in Boston well may be the man who wins ultimate victory.

In the Bay State fight, where Democratic supremacy has held sway since Al Smith won the State in 1928, there was one contest that even the Democrats openly conceded.

This is the nearly certain election of Gov. Saltonstall to the U. S. senatorial post vacated when Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., entered the armed services. His opponent, Mayor John H. Corcoran of Cambridge, campaigned to the last minute, but it was apparent to many observers that Saltonstall carried overwhelming strength in the Democratic party as well as among his solidly loyal Republican followers.

Three New England Republican senators also appeared favored to win re-election to the upper branch of Congress. Veteran Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire is opposed by Democratic Joseph Betley; George D. Aiken of Vermont appeared a certain winner over Harry W. Witters, Democratic, while John A. Danahar was favored over Democratic Brien McMahon in Connecticut.

GOVERNOR FIGHT CLOSE

The battle for Governor here, with Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston the Democratic standard-bearer and Lt.-Gov. Horace T. Cahill the candidate of Republicans, was placed by those who could remain neutral as close.

The candidates, themselves, and their supporters were completely partisan and the latter were willing to offer odds to support their varying contentions.

Also up for decision were 14 congressional seats, five major state offices below that of governor, eight seats in the Governor's Council, 280 Legislature posts and countless county offices.

In the other Republican states, Republican Horace Hildreth of Maine was an easy winner over Paul J. Jullien in the September gubernatorial race.

Two-times Gov. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island appeared to have the edge over Republican Norman D. MacLeod, while in Connecticut Republican Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin was engaged in a close race with former Gov. Robert A. Hurley as he sought his third successive term.

In New Hampshire, Col. James J. Powers, Army medical officer who was unable to campaign because of war department regulations, had a slight margin of public support over Mayor Charles M. Dale of Portsmouth, his Republican opponent. Republican Mortimer R. Proctor of Vermont was expected to be an easy winner over Ernest H. Bailey.

Aside from the close Cahill-Tobin fight, one of the hottest contests was seen in the race for attorney general.

ATTORNEY GENERAL FIGHT

Clarence A. Barnes, Republican, of Mansfield, has been hammering away at the voting for pardons by his Democratic rival, Francis E. Kelly of Boston, while Kelly was lieutenant governor of the state.

Kelly has been assailing Barnes for voting against labor legislation, women voting, legislation on the aged and on evening schools. Kelly has the backing of organized labor.

State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley (D.), is seeking re-election, with former Motor Registrar Frank A. Goodwin as his opponent

In the race for lieutenant governor, Robert F. Bradford, district attorney of Middlesex County, is expected to coast to victory over John B. Carr, his Democratic rival from Somerville.

The Republicans have another strong candidate in Sec. of State Frederic W. Cook of Somerville, who has held his office since 1920. His Democratic opponent is Mrs. Margaret M. O'Riordon of Boston, Democratic national committee woman from Massachusetts.

For state treasurer, John E. Hurley (D.), former secretary to Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever, is waging a strong campaign against Fred J. Burrell of Medford.

OUTPOURING IN N. E.

As in Massachusetts, there was a heavy outpouring in Connecticut, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Democrats in Maine, which returned a GOP state ticket in September, were not willing to concede victory and labored right through the final hours of the campaign.

Connecticut was another state where the battle was stern. Chief interest there centered in the third-term try of Republican Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin and the re-election of Cong. Clare Boothe Luce, the wise-cracking glamour gal, who proved a severe Roosevelt critic and came out on top every time a spokesman-supporter came to the President's defense.

New Hampshire and Vermont were generally conceded to be Dewey's while Rhode Island Democrats predicted they would carry their state for Roosevelt again. In the latter state, if it be close, the outcome will not be known until the soldier vote is tallied Dec. 5.

SILENCE OF VOTERS

The outstanding fact about this presidential election is the silence of so many voters, who refuse to disclose their choice. This fact has provoked fears and despondency in both camps. High Democratic officials and top Republican chieftains alike express private doubts over the outcome and blame it all on the fact that the voters won't tell us how they're going to vote.

In the past, silent voters have opposed the administration in power. If history repeats, Dewey is in for a victory of landslide proportions, because they determine the outcome in about 20 states.

On the other hand, the Democrats hope that the silent voters are deeply aroused by the war and its effect on the American home life, are unwilling to discuss a subject so close to their hearts and will vote to retain their present Commander-in-Chief. If this true, Roosevelt will win the landslide victory.

There is a bare possibility that the men and women in the armed services may decide the election, if the results in key states are very close. Somewhere between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 ballots will be cast by the armed services.

CAN'T BE SURE

There are some small signs to indicate a Dewey landslide but even these signs do not solve the silent vote. As Emil Hurje, former analyst of the Democratic National Committee and now associate publisher of Pathfinder Magazine points out, there are 28 counties in the nation which have perfect voting records on all presidential elections since 1900. In all these counties, there is a distinct improvement in Republican strength, with from 4.67 to 16.7 per cent of Roosevelt's 1940 votes shifting to Dewey. Meanwhile Dewey has lost only a handful of Willkie's 1940 votes.

Out in Iowa, there is a county—Decatur County—that has most closely reflected the national victory in every presidential contest since 1900. It went to Roosevelt four years ago by 444 votes out of a total of 7432 cast. A recent poll shows it will go to Dewey this year by around 244 votes.

Down in Maryland, there is Washington County—another of the perfect-record counties. It went to Roosevelt by 3071 in 1940. Today, a practical political expert says it may go either way by 500. But this expert added—as do so many hundreds of others:

"I can't be sure because so many people are keeping their mouths shut about the way they are going to vote."

AN' WHILE YER STILL GROGGY FROM A CLIP ON YER CHOPPER, DA OIL OF SHANKHAM WILL RUSH IN, AN'----
PUT A STRANGLE ON YER NECK---'TWISK YER ARM---AN' GIVE YUH DA BIG DRUM BOOM!--- YEH,---BE ON YER GUARD AGAINST HIM DOIN' DIS!
DEMONSTRATING HIMSELF OUT OF A $200 MATCH—

Needham Rush

Needham's unprecedentedly heavy early morning vote today was given added impetus by an erroneous report in a Boston newspaper yesterday that polls in the town would be closed at 2 p. m.

Election officials insisted the town polls would remain open until 8 p. m. and posted placards to that effect in the railroad station and other public places.

Many voters, however, stormed the polling places during the first few hours to be sure they would be able to cast ballots and their action added heavily to the unexpectedly large turnout of early voters.

DR. SAYWARD
AND ASSOCIATE
DENTISTS
E. R. PARKER, INC.
BOSTON
128 Washington Street
at Adams Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

Answers to History Quiz

Col. William Prescott, Israel Putnam, Nathan Hale, Anthony Wayne, John Paul Jones.

Why Millions Now Do This!

It's so *easy* to get prompt, effective relief from distress of head colds with Va-tro-nol! It's specialized medication that works right where trouble is to reduce congestion—soothe irritation—make breathing easier. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder. Works fine!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Advertisement

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

MISERY OF STIFF NECK? Feel Omega Rub go to work 30% FASTER! (AVERAGE TEST FIGURE)

It's NEW!

Don't wait, get action! Stop-watch sensation tests showed this new, greaseless—Omega Rub—went to work faster—an average of 30% *faster*—than the greasy analgesic rubs tested.

The secret? A special greaseless base helps Omega's famous pain-relieving ingredients "leap into action" faster . . . go right to work! Quickly you feel relaxing, comforting warmth.

50¢ All druggists

SAFE FOR CHILDREN
NO GREASE TO STAIN CLOTHING

Made by makers of OMEGA OIL

	WEEI	WBZ	WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
	Columbia 590 KC	*National* 1030 KC	*Mutual* 1260 KC	*Blue* 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00	†Follies	†Girl Marries	*Roundup	†Terry	‡News; Music
5:15	*Follies	†Portia	†Chick Carter	†Dick Tracy	*Round-Up
5:30	*Vocalists	†Plain Bill	†Superman	†J. Armstrong	Tune
5:45	‡Inside MGM	†Front Page	†Tom Mix	‡Capt. Midnight	News
6:00	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Jack Rogers	‡Rce Results
6:15	‡News	‡Returns	‡Journal	*Newscast	*Duce Set
6:30	‡Elec. Preview	‡Serenader	‡Answer Man	*Jerry, Sky	*Victory March
6:45	‡World Today	‡Lo'll Thomas	*Music Time	*Concert Music	‡Fink Fallon
7:00	†Mystery Story	*Music Shop	‡News	‡Election	‡Election
7:15	*Paul Baron	‡World News	*Hopkins Orch.	Returns	Returns
7:30	*Melody Hour	‡Election	‡Arthur Hale	News	Fun
7:45	*Melody Hour	Returns	‡Election	and	Editorial
8:00	‡Election	and Music	Returns	Music	Rums
8:15	Returns	Throughout	and Music	Up	Rmrd-
8:30	Music	the	Throughout	Until	Amrican
8:45	Till 2 A. M.	Night	the Night	2 A. M.	Night

TUNE IN TONIGHT

ELECTION RETURNS
All Night—Direct From
RECORD-AMERICAN
EDITORIAL ROOMS

WHEX
1510 ON
YOUR DIAL

American to Give Complete Returns Tonight on WHEX

Speedy and accurate returns in today's election from all parts of the nation will be broadcast directly from the editorial rooms of the Boston Record-American over Station WMEX starting at 7 p. m.

The long broadcast will continue until the returns from the State and the nation indicate winning margins for the various candidates. Latest returns will be put on the air as they flow into the editorial rooms from all over the country.

Seasoned political writers will give listeners an analysis of what the returns mean and will indicate trends as they develop. Among these experts will be Austen Lake, Boston American feature writer, Sports Editor Jack Conway, Frank Reilly and Henry L. Daily, veteran political experts, and George Brady, chief editorial writer for the Boston Hearst newspapers. John W. English, State House reporter, will be in charge of the big broadcast. Listeners will also hear from the elected candidates.

Tune your radio in to WMEX at 7 o'clock tonight for fast, accurate, exciting news of the election and follow the progress of the balloting with the accompanying table, which shows the number of electoral votes and precincts in each state and when the polls in other states close (Boston time).

	Electoral Votes	Voting Precincts	Polls Close (EWT)
Alabama	11	2,300	6-9
Arizona	4	438	9
Arkansas	9	2,087	7:30
California	25	14,841	10-11
Colorado	6	1,663	9
Connecticut	8	169*	8
Delaware	3	250	6
Florida	8	1472	Sunset
Georgia	12	1,735	6-7
Idaho	4	85	9
Illinois	28	108	6
Indiana	13	406	8
Iowa	10	105	9
Kansas	8	202	7-9
Kentucky	11	429	5
Louisiana	10	191	8-10
Maine	5	67	5-7
Maryland	8	197	6-7
Massachusetts	16	182	8
Michigan	19	393	10
Minnesota	11	353	9
Mississippi	9	183	7
Missouri	15	439	8
Montana	4	175	8
Nebraska	6	256	9
Nevada	3	59	9
New Hampshire	4	86	6
New Jersey	16	398	8
New Mexico	4	82	8
New York	47	911	9
North Carolina	14	121	6:30
North Dakota	4	251	8
Ohio	25	936	7:30
Oklahoma	10	352	7-8
Oregon	6	129	11
Pennsylvania	35	8,97	8
Rhode Island	4	81	9
South Carolina	8	1,32	4-6
South Dakota	4	1,49	6
Tennessee	12	2,90	5-8
Texas	23	154†	8
Utah	4	170	9
Vermont	3	180	6
Virginia	11	1,114	6:05
Washington	8	3,163	11
West Virginia	8	2,193	8:30
Wisconsin	12	3,195	6:30-9
Wyoming	3	673	9
Totals	531	130,273	

*Towns. †Counties.

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	and Music
1:00-6:00	WORL
News-Ballroom	NOON to 5:00
6:00 Race Results	News; 920 Club
7:00 Lucky Dollar	5:00 Joe Dineen
7:30 Diamond Club	5:10 to 5:30
8:00 to 3:00 A. M.	The 920 Club
Election Returns	

Legals

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 198, November 7, 1946.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that The Barrister, Inc., George R. Foley's Cafe, Inc., Delia T. Foley, Pres., Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Restaurant, at 1413 Dorchester Avenue, rear entrance to kitchen for stock only bulkhead entrance to cellar from alley for stock, Dorchester district, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor; cellar for stock only of said building.
MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board 1946

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON Application No. 215, November 7, 1946.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that The Barrister, Inc., George R. Bevans, Pres., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 171 Federal Street, in said Boston, in one room first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building.
MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

Famous
CUSHION COMFORT
"RE-ZIL-ARCH"
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
GUARANTEED
Cushions Every Step
Highly recommended Worn by thousands
Foot Sufferers Enjoy Foot Comfort
Wear Famous Cushion Combination Inner-Longitudinal and Metatarsal "RE-ZIL-ARCH"
Made to order while you wait
Positively no metal
Office Hours 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
EVENINGS and SATURDAY BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. No Other Fee.
Come in or Write for Free Illustrated Folder
EVERETT FOOT CUSHION COMPANY
548 FERRY ST. EVERETT, MASS.
Phone EVerett 1679

BOSTON AMERICAN
Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston 6, Mass., by The Hearst Corporation. Resident Vice President, H. G. Kern; Resident Clerk, J. H. McGuffagan. Telephone Liberty 4000. Subscription by mail, prepaid, one month, 75c; Boston Postal District, 85c per month. Foreign countries, $2.00 per month. Sunday Edition, $1.25 per month.

Plays Many Roles

By MARIAN MARTIN

Crisp as crackerjacks! Pattern 9131 stars in many roles; a suit, a two-piece dress, jumper with blouse or extra sweaters.

Pattern 9131 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 6, jumper, takes 2¾ yards 39-inch; blouse, 1¼ yards 35-inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern book full of smart, easy-to-make styles. A free pattern is printed right in the book.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Waltons Entertain

MR. AND MRS. PAUL WALTON of Winchester are having their annual gay and informal buffet supper and election returns party tonight.

Guests of honor will be Maj. Paul Gale, who has been serving with the 1st Division in Europe, and Mrs. Gale, the former Ethel Grenier of Lynn. Also joining the fun will be Mrs. Jansen Noyes, Jr., and Mrs. William Hanway, whose husbands are overseas; Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Felt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knypers, Mr. and Mrs. James Dwinell, Jr., and Mrs. G. Moulton Herrick, just back from a sojourn with her Navy husband in New York.

Mrs. Paul Walton

★ ★ ★

MARBLEHEADERS are having an open house with coffee, bouillon and beer to listen to returns at the Marblehead Arts Ass'n. And at the Women's Republican Club on Beacon st., the gay crowd listening to returns and an entertainment after an election night dinner will include Mrs. Charles P. Howard, Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant, Mrs. Charles Sampson, Mrs. Ernest Lovering, Miss Harriet Luce, Mrs. Willis Sheperd, Mrs. Warren Walker, Miss Olive Russell, Miss Margaret Dunn, Mrs. Sanford Mitchell, Mrs. Grace H. Gray, Mrs. Harry Merchant, Miss Rosamond Coolidge, Mrs. Norman H. Rice, Mrs. Frederick Stewart, Miss Elizabeth Bartlett and Miss Jean Swain.

★ ★ ★

DESPITE THE STORM a large attendance enjoyed the opening of the N. E. Antiques Exposition and Sale which continues at the Copley Plaza through Thursday. Looking around for ideas for the home she will establish when her husband returns from the high seas was a recent bride, Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., with her mother-in-law, Mrs. G. P. Gardner of Brookline.

Mrs. Bertram K. Little interrupted her job of presiding at the booth for the Society for the Preservation of N. E. Antiquities to make a mid-afternoon broadcast and later returned to help a group of debutantes get into charming old-fashioned ball gowns to grace the exhibit. Others attending were Mrs. Ernest L. Ruster, Mrs. Dorothy Hazen, director of the show, with bronze orchids on her smart black outfit, Mrs. F. Higginson Nash and Mrs. Eugene C. Hultman.

HAVE YOUR FUR COAT COMPLETELY RESTYLED!
$25
Lining Included
Skins, if needed, additional
Call LIB. 1921
And stylist will call at your home.

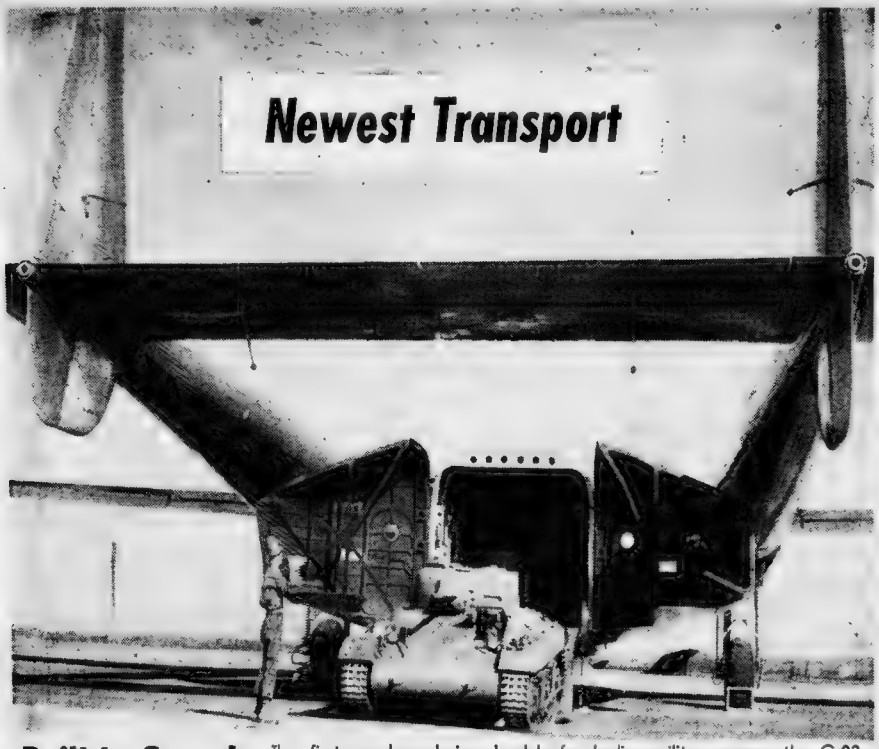
Winters FUR SHOP
4th Floor
8 WINTER STREET
BOSTON

NOW... A DEODORANT IN KOTEX
at no extra cost

Helps you keep flower-fresh, confident!
Your feminine charm, your daintiness is protected more than ever now that Kotex contains a deodorant. It *can't shake out* because a special process safely locks the deodorant inside each Kotex Sanitary Napkin . . . to help keep you fresh, lovely, confident on trying days.
Yes, the same Kotex that *stays soft while wearing*, gives you patented flat pressed ends and extra protection . . . now gives you another "extra." At no extra cost! To be on the safe side, ask for *"Kotex containing a deodorant"!*
More women choose KOTEX* than all other napkins put together

A NEW KOTEX "EXTRA" AT NO EXTRA COST
Box of 12—22¢
Box of 34—49¢
*T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Newest Transport



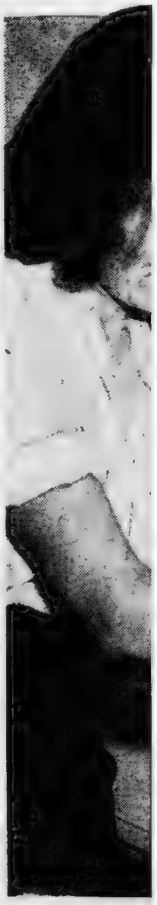
Built to Supply—The first warplane designed solely for hauling military cargo, the C-82, makes its appearance at the Airborne Warfare Exhibit in Washington, D. C. Here, a tank leaves the plane which has a range of 3500 miles and is powered by two 18-cylinder engines.

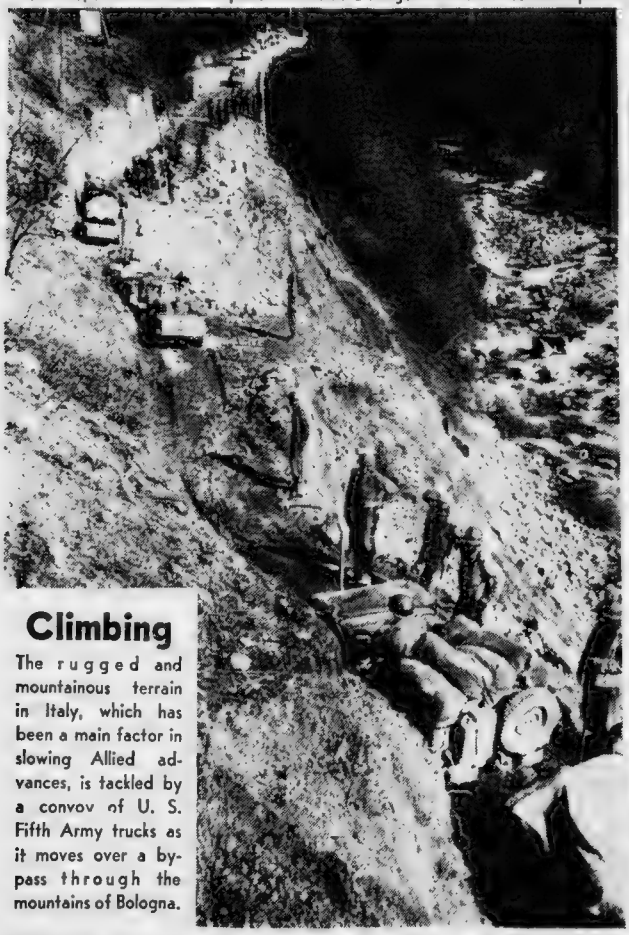
Babies'

Votes in Italy

All Over—The marked ballot of Sgt. Joseph Villano of Pearl st., Malden, now is en route home . . . Joe having voted at his air base in Italy. Here he leaves the booth after marking his ballot.

Air Forces Photo





Climbing

The rugged and mountainous terrain in Italy, which has been a main factor in slowing Allied advances, is tackled by a convoy of U. S. Fifth Army trucks as it moves over a by-pass through the mountains of Bologna.

Signal Corps Photo from International Nets

ealth the Subject Here

Babies' Day

At the Twombley Baby Clinic in Newton Upper Falls, the youngsters get all the attention . . . and above, the strained food diet of 7-months-old Carole Coffey is discussed by her aunt, Mrs. Annie Carter, and Mrs. Jean Eastman, nutritionist at the clinic. See left . . .

International News Photo by Larry McDavitt

epares Daughter Carol for Clinic Checkup

Responds

For GI Joe—Film Actress Joyce Reynolds, who was voted "GI Janie" by the soldiers at Camp Haan, Cal., has something for the boys who honored her. It's a big pin-up of Joyce . . . signed and ready for delivery.

In the Groove—Pvt. Walter J. Hoey, who used to do his drum playing around Andrews rd., East Boston, now is doing it as a member of "The Invaders" . . . at a troop carrier base in the European theater. Here he beats out some tuneful melodies on his drums and cymbals for a GI audience.

Army Troop Carrier Command Photo

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

VOTE TODAY!

ON DISTANT SEAS and far-away battlefields our heroic sons are fighting and dying for the American democracy of which the ballot is an integral part.

Today let all of us at home prove ourselves worthy of their sacrifices and suffering.

Let us do it by casting ballots honestly, honorably and conscientiously.

This election, the first to be conducted during a time of war with a foreign foe, may determine whether it will ever again be possible to conduct a FREE election in this country, either in war or in peace.

Thomas E. Dewey must be elected as the next President of the United States and John W. Bricker as Vice-President if the democratic institution of free elections is to be preserved with absolute assurance.

The American people must have the same faith in democracy and free government that Governor Dewey and Governor Bricker have in these essential institutions.

The American people must have the same faith in THEMSELVES that Governor Dewey and Governor Bricker have in them.

ALSO 'ONE OF OURS'

THERE HAVE been weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth in the fourth-term coalition over Senator Harry S. Truman, the Democratic nominee for Vice-President, and the Ku Klux Klan.

Senator Truman himself started the agitation when he went out to California and endorsed Mr. Hal Styles, who had obtained the party's nomination for Representative in Congress from the Hollywood district.

Too late for the New Dealers, it had been disclosed that Styles was once a Klansman and a Kleagle, and even an Exalted Cyclops, in New York.

This was a Ku Klux Klan affiliation which perturbed the New Dealers no little.

When Senator Truman was questioned on the matter, he tried to fix it up by saying for Styles:

"If he is one of ours, I'm for him!"

Coming from Mr. Roosevelt's running mate, those words of acceptance left the New Dealers with not much to say—unless they were willing to disown Truman along with Styles.

And then some of the Senator's old neighbors came forth with affidavits swearing that Mr. Truman had been associated with them personally as Missouri members of the Klan.

That one could not be given the silent treatment. Senator Truman issued some denials, and his supporters vehemently protested that their Vice-Presidential nominee was being made the victim of a "smear campaign" such as the New Deal itself has specialized in for 12 years.

What puzzles the public is why any New Dealers should at this late date cause all this furor because two of their office seekers have been called Ku Klux Klansmen.

For it is an historic fact that the New Deal has paid the highest honor ever paid to the Ku Klux Klan.

What happened in 1937 when President Roosevelt, having obtained his second term, undertook to destroy the independence of the United States Supreme Court?

The Senate, it will be recalled, rejected Mr. Roosevelt's legislative plan to "pack" the court.

Immediately thereafter, Mr. Roosevelt had an opportunity to appoint a Supreme Court justice.

So he appointed another Southern Senator, Mr. Hugo L. Black of Alabama, who had been chairman of the New Deal's notorious "pole cat" committee.

And when it was revealed—and proved—that Senator Black had been a Ku Klux Klansman, the overwhelmingly Democratic Senate obediently confirmed the appointment.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

I want (who does not want?) a wife,
Affectionate and fair;
To solace all the woes of life,
And all its joys to share.
Of temper sweet, of yielding will,
Of firm, yet placid mind,
With all my faults to love me still
With sentiment refined
—JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

AUTHOR of above, sixth President of the United States, had many unusual angles to his career. He was the son of our second President. He was elected President by a majority of the electoral vote though Jackson, his opponent, had the majority of the popular vote. After his term as President, Adams ran for Congress and served in the House of Representatives for 17 years . . . "*We will call on Ed Durling to define pocket billiards*," writes my distinguished colleague, Dan Parker, at the conclusion of an article on the Mosconi described as "The World's Pocket Billiards Champion." In response, I should say there is no such game as "pocket billiards." From the Standard Encyclopaedia I quote: "*The game of billiards is played exclusively on carom tables; the pocket tables being reserved for the game of pool.*" In brief, if it is played with pockets it is not billiards. Some years ago owners of pool rooms where pool was played became annoyed because their establishments were confused with pool rooms where horses were played. So they decided to call pool "pocket billiards" and refer to their establishments as "pocket billiard parlors." However, no matter what you call the game played with 15 balls and a cue on a table with pockets it is still pool. It can't be billiards. The Mr. Mosconi referred to is therefore not any kind of a billiard champion. He is the pool champion.

Dan Parker

* * *

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Here's something everybody in our filing department is arguing about. How would you file the name of Harry Rain in the Face? A—I would file it under R. This reminds me a member of the Carlisle Indian football team was named John Afraid of a Bear. I would file his name under A. My idea would be to run the names together; i. e., Raininthefacc, Afraidofabear . . . If cats are such wonderful animals, why is it a disagreeable woman is called a "cat" or is referred to as being "catty"? A—You have me baffled with this query. However, it may be inspired by the fact that cats have a habit of teasing and playing with mice before killing them. This indicates a cruel streak. Women described as "catty" are those who habitually voice cruel remarks about other women.

* * *

GRADE A HUSBAND: Recently I stated a Grade A plus husband is one who remembers the time and place he met the girl who subsequently became his wife, John W. Carey, clever Sioux City, Ia., newspaperman, claims a Grade A plus rating. Says he: "*I met the girl who became my wife in front of the Journal Building in Sioux City on Thursday, July 23, 1908. We never know what just a few little words like 'pleased to meet you' will lead to.*"

* * *

PLEASE NOTE: In Italy and France our fighting men are paying terrific prices for everything. In Australia it is just the opposite. Prices down under are very low. For example, a Scotch and soda costs the equivalent of 17 cents. For 40 cents a complete meal of a thick steak, potatoes, bread and coffee can be purchased.

* * *

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Those engaged in assisting people to solve their personal problems are agreed the three greatest human worries in the order named are ill-health, shortage of cash, and unrequited love.

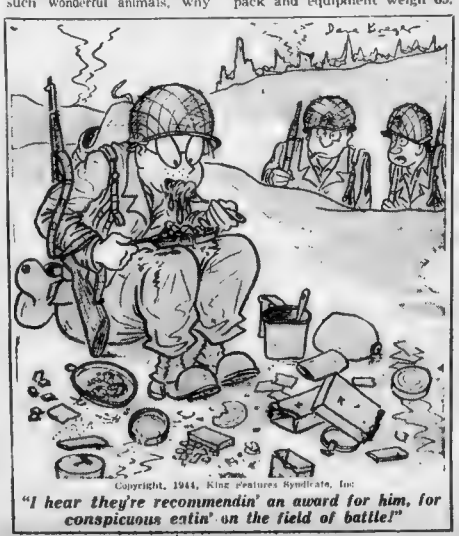
* * *

PASSING BY: Betty Blythe: "Oomph girl" of silent film era. Remember Betty in "The Queen of Sheba?" Her real name is Elizabeth Slaughter. She is originally from Sioux City, Ia. . . . W. C. Daly, Owner and trainer of race horses. He is the son of the celebrated "Father Bill" Daly, developer of more star jockeys than any other horseman in turf history.

Betty Blythe

* * *

ASIDES: The British bachelorettes are really doing their bit for the war effort. In Britain nine out of every ten single women are in vital war work and the armed forces . . . The Chinese army is the fastest on foot in the world. Chinese troops can cover more ground per day than those of any other nation. The average Chinese soldier weighs 115 pounds. His pack and equipment weigh 65.



Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"I hear they're recommendin' an award for him, for conspicuous eatin' on the field of battle!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1944, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—It would be unfair to Harry Truman to say that he is more politically dishonest than President Roosevelt, age 62, because beyond a certain degree of personal and political cynicism, you reach the superlative.

His nomination was a guarantee, however, that if they were elected and Roosevelt should die in office, his successor would be a man of the same, if not possibly lower, moral and ethical standards, equipped by character and experience to carry on the New Deal in the same contempt for decency in politics and office.

Westbrook Pegler

The record of Roosevelt has been reviewed in this campaign and no single item has been denied. Admitted are his attempt to pack the courts against the citizen, his deliberate violation of every pledge and plank of his 1932 campaign, his collaboration with the criminal gangs of the underworld of unionism and the boss-ruled tyrannies of the city machines, the exploitation of the Presidential office by members of his family and following, and the purchase of votes and power over Congress through the New Deal dole and blank-check appropriations.

All these are admitted and he even flaunted his fellowship with corrupt unionism when he selected the Tobin dinner in Washington as the occasion for his opening speech of the campaign.

* * *

THE LAST proposition on which his propagandists now hold out for Roosevelt's election for a fourth term is the threat that if the United States, under Tom Dewey, should refuse to cooperate obediently in every detail of Stalin's postwar program, whatever that may be, even unto the organization of Communist states in Europe, Stalin would turn Europe against us and hold the American armies as hostages or compel them to fight their way to the transports and home.

What Truman might do as to that, should he become President on Roosevelt's death in office, we do not know, except that he is committed to Roosevelt's intentions and his pledges to Stalin and Churchill.

At home, in domestic affairs, however, Truman's conduct and his morals as President may be anticipated not only on the basis of his humble and acquiescent adherence to the Roosevelt machine in national politics, but on the facts of his own career.

Truman's patron was Tom Pendergast, a thief and grafter so greedy that he robbed even his own political workers in the precincts and shook down his own underpaid policemen for money to gamble on the races.

Under Pendergast, who had the informed and unfailing loyalty of Harry Truman, Kansas City was known as a good rotten town. There were brothels running wide open and paying graft to Truman's political master, and there was gambling at the black-jack tables in plain view of the people on the sidewalks.

* * *

PENDERGAST took graft from every conceivable source. He was not fastidious. On two nights shortly before his fall I went through the Kansas City underworld with a lieutenant of detectives, Pendergast's roundsman and collector, and we visited crap games in dives frequented by Negroes where "the law" was greeted confidently and with respect, and dumps in the stock-yards.

There was nothing confidential about my mission. I had explained it well and was told that they were hiding nothing because this was the sort of town Pendergast ran and that it was good for business.

Yet, Truman acknowledging this thieving scoundrel, publicly manifested his loyalty and fought to throw out of office Maurice Milligan, the United States District Attorney who exposed and prosecuted the Pendergast crooks, including the old man, himself, for the very reason that Milligan had vanquished his boss.

This is the measure of the morals and ethics of Senator Truman and assurance that should they be elected and should Roosevelt die in office, the same regard for the people's ballots and their rights as human beings and citizens would be watchfully maintained by his successor.

And, of course, Tom Pendergast, the most vicious politician of his generation, could expect restoration of his civil rights as a sentimental acknowledgement from the protege who so loyally acknowledged his leadership.

Hollywood . . . .

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella O. Parsons, who is on vacation

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7—Don't let on to Peggy Ann Garner, who is very jealous, but the next gal George Raft makes love to in a movie is Signe Hasso. The Scandinavian charmer is set to play one of the two top femme leads opposite Raft in "Johnny Angel" at RKO, but George has assured Peggy Ann his interest in Miss Hasso will remain purely professional and that there will be no such romantic goings-on as were staged during "Nob Hill" when Miss Garner fell so completely for her leading man.

Lola Lane

Remember it was RKO that originally brought the Hasso girl here from Sweden? She was under contract two years, under a former regime, without getting into a scene, much less a picture. Then M-G-M signed her and she started going places, turning in a particularly impressive performance with Spencer Tracy in "Seventh Cross." Only once has she failed to hit the mark, and that was when De Mille kept her under wraps in "The Story of Dr. Wassell."

★ ★ ★

SHOULD BE LIKE Old Home Week when "Johnny March" starts marching at Republic. Three familiar faces will be in the top roles—Dick Arlen, who was signed for the title part today, plus Lola Lane and Roger Pryor, who have important assignments. Republic planked down $20,000 for this original story by Robert Newman. It's about a soldier who loses his memory from battle shock and is sent back to live with several families in an attempt to find who he really is. At one time Bill Cagney was interested in this yarn for Jimmy.

★ ★ ★

SIDELINES: Irene Dunne is the favorite candidate for Clarence Brown's "As You Want Me," the Helen Deutsch original which brought $100,000 from M-G-M . . . You'd be surprised who is very jealous of all Van Johnson's dates . . . Billy Wilder says he has the most original triangle of all time in "Lost Week-End"—a boy, a girl and a bottle! . . . And Groucho Marx tells about the actor who rented a hilltop home overlooking Hollywood so he could pay back Hollywood for overlooking him . . . One of the six lovelies Errol Flynn makes love to in "The Adventures of Don Juan" is Dolores Moran . . . A practical joker put a "for rent" sign in front of Tom Neal's house and he was awakened at five in the morning by a panting prospective tenant who had the first and last month's rent in his hand . . . The Dana Andrews have decided to call their baby Stephen if it is a boy and Susan if a girl . . . When Virginia Weidler's brother, Warner, gets going again after his Army discharge he's starting out with a swing band and Virginia is going along as his canary.

★ ★ ★

EARL CARROLL is giving some interviews in Las Vegas that have the sun worshippers winging. Carroll's up there to open his "Vanities" road show at the Hotel Last Frontier, and he's come out with the crack, *"There's no such thing as a sun-tanned beauty."* When he took "the most beautiful girls in the world" on a boat picnic on Lake Mead he made the pets carry big umbrellas to protect their white skins from the sunshine. Earl swears men never have liked scorched girl friends. Says if you don't believe it ask the boys coming back from the sunny slopes of the South Pacific.

★ ★ ★

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: Friends of Marjorie Reynolds and her husband, Jack, are worried about the way their marriage is going; Mary Astor's ex, Manuel Del Campo, is a flight Lt. in the RAF; says Ted Lewis: *"The test of a good salesman is no longer the ability to sell iceboxes to Eskimos, but the gift to peddle an ash tray to a civilian"*; that's quite a rush Peter Lawford is giving the ex Mrs. Bill Hollingsworth, Jr.; Martha Raye, Nick and the new bambino are in a house in the Valley with only one room furnished. But they had to give that to the maid to keep her; Gary Cooper submitted the best titles suggested for his cowboy movie to 1000 exhibitors and they picked "Along Came Jones"—so that's it; aren't they overdoing this "The Voice," "The Body," "The Face" thing? Now Ann Jeffreys crops up labeled "The Lips" because of her kiss scene with F. Sinatra in "Step Lively".

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction prohibited.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—President Tobin and members of the Teamsters' Union, Fellow Citizens of this Great Republic:

We have only a few minutes left in which to save the country!

The moment is at hand. We cannot—we dare not shillyshally any longer.

We must decide whom we will support for the greatest office within the gift of the people.

You have seen fit to choose me as your leader, and, believe me, I am not insensible to this great honor. You have charged me with a sacred trust; to lead you out of the wilderness into the promised land.

You have asked me to name the man we will support. You have also asked Mayor Hague and Mayor Kelly, but I am not going to become angry just because you ask everybody you happen to meet.

Therefore — in response to practically nation-wide clamor—I am naming the man:

"I am supporting the candidacy of that GREAT American, that man of the people—William Jennings Bryan!

★ ★ ★

I TELL YOU, President Tobin and Fellow Teamsters, we can make no mistake if we get solidly behind William Jennings Bryan. We all know where he stands. I do not wish to be unduly alarming but I predict that if he is defeated, the sacred cause of bimetallism will be lost forever.

I am not going to make any personal attack on my opponent, Mr. McKinley. Oh, I forgot to tell you! He is running against Mr. McKinley this time. He will not run against Mr. Wilson until later. It is well to bear this in mind.

Let me tell you something, fellow teamsters—and please stop socking those sailors while I'm talking to you!—this is a critical moment in our history. The forces of reaction are arising. As I often say to our classes in gouging and mayhem:

"You shal' not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

I guess that's telling them, ain't it, fellows?

★ ★ ★

SO REMEMBER our candidate when you go into the voting booth, alone with your conscience—a vote for William Jenning Bryan is a vote for William Jennings Bryan!

★ ★ ★

THERE IS one thing I can promise if our man is elected: We will have no more of this Darwinian nonsense about man being descended from the ape. You know perfectly well, teamsters, that we are not descended from apes. I don't care what Sen. Bridges says—we're not!

I am in a position to make a solemn pledge upon behalf of our man. If he is upheld he will positively go to Dayton, Tennessee, in 1925 and help prosecute that fellow J. T. Scopes, who is teaching the school children—the little helpless kiddies—that we are blood relations of pithecanthropus erectus.

Furthermore, I predict he will emerge triumphant, and that on July 21, 1925, the dastardly Scopes will be convicted and fined $100!

★ ★ ★

I HAVE COME out so positively and flat-footedly because my detractors have been at work, spreading malicious gossip. They have had the temerity to incinerate—I mean insinuate—that I have been evading the issue.

They have been saying that I have never made clear whom I am for in this campaign; that I have been playing both ends against the middle, or even vice versa.

Now they know where I stand, 100 per cent American that I am. I am solidly for that man of progress, the man who guarantees us two cigarettes in every holder—William Jennings Bryan!

★ ★ ★

I HAVE NEVER written anything before about Margaret E. Connors, the lady who is batting Mrs. Luce in Connecticut. The reason I did not write anything about Miss Connors is that I did not know anything about her to write.

But I do now. I have two fascinating items.

Item 1—Miss Connors walked into Democratic National Headquarters the other day and was introduced to Vice Presidential Candidate Harry S. (For So's Your Old Man') Truman.

Sen. Truman tried to work some of his Lamar, Mo., charm on the lady.

"Is there anything we can do for you?" he beamed.

"There certainly is!" shot back Miss Connors. *"I need some money for campaign expenses!"*

Truman said he would try to get her some.

★ ★ ★

ITEM 2—Miss Connors went to a Halloween party given by the Truckmen's Union and was asked to referee at an apple-ducking contest.

She thought this was a pretty tame pastime for the virile truck drivers to be engaging in—until she made a great discovery.

The apple-ducking tub was filled with beer!

Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"I'll say she's a pessimist. Now she's worrying about what we'll all be worrying about when the war's over!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

ELECTION EVE debates were becoming so heated that headwaiters were frisking customers for Dewey and Roosevelt buttons as they passed the plush-roped portals . . . It was all friendly, of course, but so were the affectionate gestures prohibition major domos used to make when rival mobsters invaded the speakeasies with their armpits or hip pockets bulging . . . Forecasts were, however, that the election itself would be peaceful, and here's hoping! . . . The odds? . . . The truth is that there was very little last minute betting, and the odds were what you could get!

★ ★ ★

OLIE OLSEN IS AT LARGE in our fair city, with some time for play, between rehearsals of the new Olsen-Johnson show . . . Olie left the first Christmas card on record in 1944 for Eddie Davis, boss of the Fox and Hounds' Rhumba Casino . . . The card was an Olsen drawing, on the back of what the trade calls a "bar doop" . . . A "bar doop" is the duplicate check for liquor from the service bars.

★ ★ ★

THE NEW OLSEN-JOHNSON show, "Laffin' Room Only" required 12 trucks to move the scenery, and cost nearly $160,000 . . . Six years ago, an Olsen and Johnson show which played Boston could have been carried from the South Station on the boys' backs . . . Assembled from the storehouse, it turned out to be "Hellzapoppin'", and in one form or another, it is still playing . . . It was the springboard from which the effervescent Olie and his quiet partner, Chic Johnson, plunged into the rarefied pools inhabited by millionaires

★ ★ ★

WHICH BRINGS US TO "HARVEY" . . . Readers will recall this column's enthusiasm for that tender little dramatic opus when it played here two weeks ago at the Copley Theater . . . We advanced along the limb so far as to hail "Harvey" as the best prospect of the year, not excepting "I Remember Mama," to win the Pulitzer Prize (and the Critics' Award, if they make one this season).

★ ★ ★

IT WILL INTEREST Boston to know that "Harvey" has piled up an advance sale of more than $100,000 in less than a week in New York . . . Frank Fay, its star, is being backpatted as the new Irving Booth . . . The N. Y. critics went into ecstasies over the piece (and Mr. Fay as well).

★ ★ ★

"HARVEY" MAY OUTRUN the unfoldable "Life With Father," some experts are predicting . . . An angle of the show's fantastic career—it having been a "sleeper" if ever there was one—goes to illustrate how luck runs in streaks on Broadway, and in show business . . . For whom do you suppose will benefit from "Harvey's" New York success in as great measure, almost, as its producer, Brock Pemberton, and its author, Mary Chase? . . . None other than Michael Todd.

★ ★ ★

THE INCREDIBLY LUCKY Mr. Todd accepted the play as a booking for his 48th Street Theater . . . This house was the property which Mike acquired prior to the Broadway premiere of "Pin Up Girl" (which wasn't the smash hit its Boston tryout augured) . . . Mr. Todd says that "Harvey" is now the "No. 1 ticket" in New York . . . The "No. 1 ticket" is the one scalpers can sell at bigger prices than any other . . . Mr. Todd says "Harvey" is in greater demand than "Oklahoma!" or "Bloomer Girl" . . . He should know . . . He gets (for his theater) 40 cents of every $1.00 taken in . . . Theaters were so scarce, and "Harvey" so little respected a few weeks ago, that Mike got marvellous terms for renting his play house.

★ ★ ★

PLEASE: 1500 packs of playing cards are urgently needed for the boys in uniform, and the Citizens' Committee at 13 Commonwealth ave., under the direction of Mrs. Sydney Beggs of Winchester, is assigned to the task of distribution . . . Forward that spare pack, even if slightly used, to Mrs. Beggs as quickly as possible . . . *Today* would be the best time

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Here are some things—along with the famous purple cow—that I never expect to see:

I've viewed some strange sights and heard some tall tales on the midnight beat, but I don't think I'll ever glimpse Gary Cooper wearing those elevator shoes, Maria Montez arriving in town incognita or a homely cigarette girl at El Morocco . . . The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo as the stage presentation at the Paramount Theater—ah, no! . . . Mae West starring on Broadway in an opus with an all-feminine, all beautiful cast? I hardly think so . . . A bread-and-butter note from Jon Hall to the Tommy Dorseys? Nay . . . The Theater Ticket Agencies Ass'n tossing a testimonial supper in honor of Billy Rose after the premiere of his "Seven Lively Arts"? Don't count on it . . . And lovely sight though it would be, I never expect to see Lucius Beebe in plus fours.

★ ★ ★

THESE HAPPENINGS, too, seem unlikely: George Bernard Shaw ordering the specialty of the house at Hamburger Heaven . . . Humphrey Bogart singing "Don't throw bouquets at me" to his ever-lovin' Mayo . . . Chili Williams in a Mother Hubbard . . . The Colony Restaurant copying Leon & Eddie's "relax in your slacks" idea . . . Benny Fields and Joan Davis co-starring in Noel Coward's "Private Lives" . . . Smorgasbord on the board at Lindy's . . . Blue stockings outnumbering bobby soxers in the Sinatra swoon clubs . . . Jane Russell romping away with the Academy Award for her performance in "The Outlaw."

Turnips Top Buy

By MARTHA LEE

THE FRESH GARDEN variety of vegetables will be less plentiful as the winter season progresses. But this is the time when the "root" vegetables come in for attention: turnips, carrots, parsnips, beets, onions, etc.

Turnip, a prominent member of this group, is a good buy on this week's produce counters. Plentiful and low in price, turnip has important food value, too. It is a good source of calcium and contains an appreciable amount of vitamins B-1 and C, and riboflavin. Yellow turnips supply vitamin A.

Thoughtful cooking and serving has made many friends for yellow turnip—friends it would not otherwise have if care and attractiveness had not been incorporated into its preparation. Because, be that as it may, the flavor of turnip does not appeal to everyone.

For instance, do you always remember to put a teaspoon of sugar in the pot while turnips are cooking? Try it and see what it does for the flavor.

Grated cheese, folded into seasoned mashed turnips is another taste treat.

Turnips and carrots, or turnips and potatoes, mashed together, are delightful combinations.

Raw turnip cut in slivers is an attractive and tasty addition to a garden salad. Turnip raw in this way retains much of its vitamin C, since some of the precious vitamin is lost in cooking. Turnip combines well with onions—another good way to use those plentiful onions. Put cooked, diced turnip in a serving dish, make a hollow in the center and fill with boiled onions. Pour a white sauce over all and sprinkle the turnips with chopped parsley and the onions with paprika or grated cheese.

FLUFFY TURNIPS

To two pounds of yellow turnips, cooked and mashed, add 1 cup thick white sauce; add a few grains of nutmeg and some finely chopped parsley. Beat until fluffy.

TURNIP NEWBURG

Add 3 hard-cooked egg yolks, thoroughly mashed, to 2 cups thin white sauce and cook and stir until smooth. Stir in 1 teaspoon anchovy paste, and add dash each of paprika, cayenne and mace; add 3 cups cooked diced turnips, heat thoroughly and serve on buttered toast rounds. Makes 6 servings.

TURNIP CUPS WITH PEAS

Wash, pare and boil 6 small turnips. Cut a slice from root end of each and scoop out centers; fill with 2 cups buttered peas and brush cups with melted butter. Place in shallow pan in moderate over (350 deg. F.) for 10 minutes to heat thoroughly. Makes 6 servings.

GLAZED TURNIPS

8 small to · pa Salt
3 tbsp. butter 1½ tsp. sugar
1 cup bouillon 1 blade mace

Wash and peel turnips; cut in large cubes and boil about 5 minutes; drain and add to melted butter in saucepan. Add bouillon, salt, sugar and mace, and bring to a boil; cover and simmer about 15 minutes, or until turnips are tender. Uncover and cook until sauce is reduced to a glaze. Makes 6 servings.

SCALLOPED TURNIPS AND PEAS

3 cups white turnips, cooked and diced
1 cup cooked peas
1½ cups medium white sauce
½ cup buttered crumbs
½ cup grated cheese

Arrange turnips and peas in layers in a greased casserole. Top with buttered crumbs and cheese; sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes or until browned. Makes about 6 servings.

Beauty

Winter Care of Skin

Fashion

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

NO MICROSCOPE will be necessary to search for the softening benefits your skin will reap, if you use a much-loved, traditionally-important dry-skin protective creamy lotion to ease your complexion into cold-weather immunity. Don't you envy the facially smooth look of Ann Sheridan's.

DON'T LET Ole Man Winter worry you. Your skin needs a protective something besides love to keep it warm. Your body would get mighty cold if you didn't wrap it in lamb's wool or a heat-retaining fabric akin to that hugger-snugger. But your pretty little face is expected to FACE the dreary cold with nothing but its thin skin for shelter and beauty insurance.

If you are going to be thankful in a few weeks for many things . . . and this year most of us have more than we care to express to be appreciative about . . . be grateful that cosmetic science has evolved lotions and emollients to help you keep the loveliness of your smile and the smoothness of your complexion.

One of the best ways of being good to your face is to give daily doses of a soothing, creamy liquid to your complexion . . . that does 'round-the-clock duty. For during the night . . . this special dry skin cream fluid works while you sleep . . . for its emollient qualities are most valuable during hours of rest. There's no unpleasant greasiness to this preparation, which insures preservation of dainty bed linens . . . and eliminates grounds for divorce.

This special dry-skin liquid emollient is a very much-loved product . . . for it is so specific of purpose, Ole Man Winter doesn't like it because it is such an effective challenger of his rough, hard work . . . but lovely women love it for it cradles their complexion in a soothing softness that keeps them happy and gay. It cost so little.

Some women may be able to get along with their ordinary routine creams . . . but most of us need an extra-special agent to keep our faces dove-back smooth and soft . . . and this creamy liquid is it. So beat Ole Man Winter to the punch and start now to wean him away from plaguing your more-valuable-than-Dresden complexion.

For the name of this creamy dry-skin complexion protection, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

YOU, TOO, COULD SCORE a touchdown in clothes with this hard-fiinish gray wool suit . . . dressy because its jacket is edged with black stitching . . . and youthful when worn with this new black cloche, a replacement for the old pork-pie hat. A black band around the throat (grandmother called it a choker), and a cameo lapel gadget are RKO Star Ramsay Ames' special dress-up fashion tricks.—R. M.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Book 4 red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5, worth 10 points each. No more validated until Dec. 3. Red tokens worth one point each used as change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely — Book 4 blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5, worth 10 points each.

FUEL OIL

Period 4 and 5 coupons valid throughout current heating season. New period coupons valid.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely — Book 4, stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 worth five pounds each. Stamp 40, for five pounds for home canning good through Feb. 28, 1945.

GASOLINE

Nov. 8—Last day for A-11 coupons worth three gallons. 13-A coupons in new book will become valid Nov. 9. Good for four gallons each through Dec. 21.

SHOES

Good indefinitely — Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Monday—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt joined us for lunch yesterday. Since Mrs. Brandt could not come here earlier in the summer, she had her first glimpse of the President's library, in which both she and her husband seemed much interested.

All the young aviators visiting us seemed to like ship models and the curious collection of things in what is called the oddities room, so everyone had an enjoyable time.

* * *

WE SPENT most of the day in the open air yesterday, walking to the top of the hill, seeing the President's cottage, and having tea around an open fire in the living room at my cottage.

Everyone looked cold as he came in. Even the President and Admi. Leahy and McIntire looked as though the country air was snappier than anything they had been experiencing except in driving through New England.

They had had long official talks, but everyone was relaxed and chatty before the open fire over the tea.

One of the aviators kept remarking, "This is like a real Sunday at home," and then he added: "I haven't been home yet, but I talked to my family several times and now they just begin to make sense. At first, we couldn't think of what to say."

Great emotion is seldom very well expressed in words, and this boy is very close to his family. He has been away two years, and his brother is out in the Pacific.

The open air and exercise made everyone sleepy, and by 10 o'clock one after the other had gone up to bed.

I saw them off at the train and look forward to seeing them all again in Washington before they go back overseas.

Two Skirts—Single Waist

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE style life of teen-age girls is going to be made a lot more exciting during the coming holidays by the introduction of separates into their wardrobes. Two skirts, one long and one short, to go with a single waist, will give the teener two party dresses for her hectic social life, without being too big a strain on the family clothes budget.

Miss Dulin has sketched one of these multiple models, designed for the teen-age girl. It has the real, 24-carat glamour she adores and schemes to get.

The waist of this model is made of black velveteen, and it has short cape sleeves. With it go two skirts, both made of coin-dotted taffeta in rose with black spots. The two skirts are alike except for length, one being long, the other day length. They both have rather wide belts and big sash bows at the back of the waistlines.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

HINTS FOR GUESTS—Each guest at a party has an obligation to his hostess to mingle with other guests . . . A socially poised person does not refuse to take part in games, group singing, etc., for he knows that co-operation helps make the party a success.

Lacks Home System

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been married for seven years and we have two children. My wife is very untidy about the house, and doesn't seem to improve as time goes on. I have threatened to leave, because at times it is unbearable. Often I can't even eat a meal. On the other hand, occasionally she'll work so hard that she becomes ill. Her intentions are good, but she doesn't have any system, and is inclined to be lazy. Please tell me what I can do.

W. C.

Systematized housekeeping is taught in many domestic science courses. They would help to solve the problem of your wife's lack of system. She works so hard some days as to make herself ill, which proves conclusively she isn't indifferent to the appearance of her home. If one of these domestic science and housekeeping classes is not within reach of a bus or trolley, have your wife borrow some books on housekeeping from your nearest public library.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Dominant will, strong personality. When rightly reared you make a natural executive, business manufacturer, sales manager, military or naval officer; a fine surgeon, dentist or designer. Scorpio rules the bladder, heart, throat and circulation. Abuse not these organs lest they cause needless trouble. Birthdate: Marie (Sklodowska) Curie, late famous Polish scientist, discoverer of radium.

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

LUCKY COLOR—Old Rose

LUCKY NUMBER—72

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, for additional Horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the next six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.

Automobiles

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
We still need cars for defense workers and are still paying top dollar prices. Sell us your car, truck, or station wagon NOW. Top Dollar Reg-field will call at your house with cash, no checks, no sories. Don't wait—we need hundreds of cars. Call, write telephone General Used Car Co., 97 Bridge St., N. Weymouth, Mass. Wey. 3223.

500 CARS WANTED
CASH IN 5 MINUTES
W. F. SMITH, Inc.
137 MAIN ST., MEDFORD
AT MEDFORD SQ. ALWAYS OPEN
CALL MYSTIC 5244

QUICK CASH
FOR USED CARS. This 33-year old firm pays high prices. Henley-Kimball Co., Hudson Distributors, 1269 Boylston St. 1 Block east of Sears Roebuck. Open eves. KEN. 4010

SELL YOUR CAR NOW
HIGH CASH PRICES AT
One of New England's Largest Used Car Dealers in N. E.
COLLSWAY MOTORS, INC.
1076 to 1086 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
ALLSTON — STADIUM 8300

SELLING YOUR CAR?
Call us for quick, courteous, cash. NO DELAY—Drive in or call
MR. ZUCCO — PRO. 2333
VICTOR BELOTTI, Inc.
2343 Broadway, Somerville

BEST BUYS IN TOWN
Dodge 4-Door Sedan ... $225
Ford Business Coupe ... 175
Ford 4 Dr. Sedan, R&H ... 360
Ford 2-Door Sedan ... 1050
MURROW BROS. CO.
Berkeley St., Boston. HAN 7365

WILL PAY CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
GOOD AUTOMOBILE FROM PRIVATE PARTY
BERKELEY ST., BOSTON HAN 7365

PARKS MOTORS
BUY YOUR CAR AT Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588
Buy—Sell—Exchange
Repair Cars We Buy Cars in Any Condition
CALL B'14 Huntington Ave. BEA. 3297

BEST CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
GIANT 192 BROADWAY Somerville, Pro. 4070

1939 FORD SEDAN
Deluxe model, original finish. Like new. R&H. A-1 tires and motor. Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIRK. Open eves.

DODGE COUPE
Original finish, mohair interior, hot heater. A-1 tires and motor. Mass. Ave., Cambridge. PLE. Open eves.

WILLIAMS—GENEVA 9618
CASH FOR YOUR CAR FROM PRIVATE OWNER
WE PAY LIBERAL PRICE—SPOT CASH
Dynamouth Special De Luxe 4-Dr. Looks and runs like new. Nice Buy $35 week. Phone eves; Hu 1508.

FORD SEDAN $195
Good ALG. 9220.
Washington Ave., Allston.

CHEVROLET COUPE $95
Good ALG. 9220.
Washington Ave., Allston.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICE AT
COMMONWEALTH ALG 9033

MANY WANTS 5 LATE CARS
Private Owners. Call Mrs. Rice Bal 3100
CALL—INSTANTLY FOR YOUR CAR
BEACH WAGON OR TRUCK.
WE GIVE I.D. REserve 2117.

FREE ESTIMATE — WE WILL BUY
ANY MAKE CAR, ELI 8691

FORD—Good used car for my
Pass. pay all cash. ARL. 4006-M.

YOUR CAR TO FLANAGAN & SEATON
COMMONWEALTH AVE. ASP. 8476

CARS WANTED. TOP PRICES
Inter. 130 Bway, Somerville Som. 3700

Buick Conv. Coupe. R&H. $495
Allston 436-R after 5

Ford tire, Good used Garage,
Commonwealth Av. BRA. Union

Ford—Good used car for my
Pass. pay all cash. ARL. 5916.

Automobile Insurance

RATES AT ONCE
Cash, $10 Down Payments
All Cars and Risks
JOHN E. McDONALD & SON
1 Elm St. Rm 733 HUBbard 7469
2010 down 1944 Plates at Once. New Cars. Easy terms. Home calls. Open eves
BAY BREWERY Ins. Dlr., Harvard Sq
$72 or 120 Milk St Rm 32 HUB 5070

Special Notices

PILES! PILES! PILES!
Relief from piles, rectal irritations with Cherry's Medicated Ointment. Cherry's suppositories melt at body heat and absorb no fuss, no mess. Hundreds of unsolicited testimonials prove this ointment be good. Box of 12, 35c, mailed. CHERRY CO., 15 Union St., Framingham, Massachusetts.

Employment for Women

Filene's
WANTS
SALESPEOPLE
BUS GIRLS
WAITRESSES
TYPISTS
CLERICALS
Comptometer Operators
See Miss Doherty, Employment Office

SCHRAFFT'S
REQUIRES WOMEN
Good instruction given. Pleasant working conditions.
Salesgirls Kitchen Workers
Soda Fountain Girls Bakers
Elevator Operator
Calculator Operators
Apply 9-11 A. M. or 1-5 P. M.
16 West St., Boston

JORDAN'S
NEEDS
SALESWOMEN
CASHIER INSPECTORS
N.R.C. OPERATORS
CLERICALS TYPISTS
DISHWASHERS
Apply Daily 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
31 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON

GIRLS
FOR NEW L. Strf SHIFT
10:30 P. M. to 6:30 A. M.
Important war work. 48 hour week (paid for 54 hours) with premium Time and ½ for overtime. Work at night but clean, pleasant local FLORENCE STOVE CO. 21 Mass. Ave. Cambridge (near Cenral Square)
ST. M Reg U. S. Pat. Off

WOMEN and GIRLS
(16 Years and Over)
Light Factory Work
Full time work, experience unnecessary.
APPLY TO
E. F. KEMP, Inc.
226 Pearl St., Somerville

R. H. WHITE'S
SALESPEOPLE
NEEDS
WAITRESSES
ALTERATION SEWERS
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Conrad's
NEEDS
Salespeople—Wrappers
Stock Girls—Fitters
Apply Personnel Office
9 Hamilton Place

Women Here's a Job
NOT ONLY FOR TODAY
BUT FOR THE FUTURE
Excellent Pay—Earn While You Learn—Full Time Shifts—Part Time Shifts
HOOD RUBBER COMPANY
Watertown
Come by way of Harvard Sq.

NURSES
Graduate and attendant nurses for day or night duty in small hospital. Excellent pay with full maintenance. BIG 4182

WE WILL THOROUGHLY TRAIN (2)
MATURE WOMEN TO SERVICE GOOD TERRITORIES, AVON PRODUCTS, INC., Call HUB. 3743

DIETICIAN WANTED
Full maintenance. Good hours. Good salary. Write Box A-414, Record-American, or call BIG. 4182 or 4183.

STEADY WORK FOR WOMAN OVER 30 WHO CAN WORK 8 HOURS PER DAY. CALL HUB. 0206.

Employment for Men

MEN FOR PART TIME OR FULL TIME DAY WORK
Apply Daily 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
FANNY FARMER CANDY SHOPS
84 SIDNEY ST., CAMBRIDGE

Men Wanted At
MONSANTO CHEMICAL
Company's Everett Plant
Experience Not Necessary
Next to
EVERETT "L" STATION
2 minutes to Sullivan Square
15 minutes to Park Street

The firms advertising below have been authorized by the War Manpower Commission to hire at their employment office without referral by the United States Employment Service

SHIPFITTERS
LEARNERS—HELPERS
Apply at Shipyard or
11 Beacon St., Boston, Rm. 623
Bethlehem Steel Co.
QUINCY YARD

Employment for Men

Applications for positions listed below must be referred through the United States Employment Service offices

Filene's
WANTS
Salesmen
Stock Clerks
Elevator Operators
Parcel Collectors
See Mr. Barry, Employment Office

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
River NEEDS Works
MACHINE OPERATORS
HELPERS and LABORERS
IMMEDIATELY
Apply Employment Office, Fairchild St., West Lynn. Week days 8 to 5 or Tues. or Thurs. Eves. 6 to 8

PLANT MEN
11:30 P. M. to 8 A. M. or 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Essential Industry
H. P. HOOD & SONS
500 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown

JORDAN'S
NEEDS
FLOOR SUPERINTENDENTS
RECEIVERS & MARKERS
CHECKERS PACKERS
STOCKMEN
ELEVATOR CLEANERS
Apply Daily 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
31 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON

SCHRAFFT'S
REQUIRE
CLEANERS PORTERS
Apply 9-11 A. M. or 1-5 P. M.
16 West St., Boston

R. H. WHITE'S
NEEDS
WAREHOUSEMAN
Part Time. Hours 9 to 2
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

R. H. STEARNS CO.
WILL TRAIN
Elevator Operators
Apply
140 TREMONT ST.

GOOD JOBS FOR MEN
Battery Men—Pressmen
Excellent Pay—Rotating Shifts
Also Mechanical Draftsmen and Machine Designers
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN

WORLD WAR II VETERANS
A steady job and good pay in our Shipping and Bottling Depts.
No experience necessary.
APPLY
C. H. GRAVES & SONS CO.
54 CHARDON ST., BOSTON
(off Bowdoin Sq.)

GENERAL FACTORY WORKMEN
Steady reliable men who are looking for permanent work, no experience necessary. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Unusual post-war opportunities.
PERRINE QUALITY PRODUCTS CORP.
55 RUMFORD AVE., WALTHAM, MASS.

ELECTRONIC-MANUAL WRITERS
Must have technical knowledge of radio and a facile command of English. Certificate of availability is essential
SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
175 STATE ST., BOSTON

CARPENTERS SHINGLERS
TOP PAY and BONUS
Unlimited Materials
EXPERIENCED MEN
INEXPERIENCED MEN
We Will Teach You
★ FULL INSURANCE PROTECTION
★ STEADY WORK
★ PART TIME WORK
★ EQUIPMENT FURNISHED
★ ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Apply Ready For Work
327 Washington St., Lynn, Mass. LYn. 2-8420

Chippers and Caulkers
Welders and Burners
Shipfitters and Helpers
Riveters and Helpers
Electricians and Helpers
Pipefitters and Helpers
Laborers, Carpenters
Sheetmetal Workers
Apply at Boston Yard
Bethlehem Steel Co.
240 Marginal St., East Boston
or U. S. Employment Service

Armature Winders, AC & DC. Good opportunity. Good pay. Electro Service Co., 316 36th St., Union City, N. J.

Money to Loan

WHEN YOU COME TO US FOR MONEY YOU CAN COUNT ON A LOAN WHICH IS ADJUSTED TO YOUR CONVENIENCE

Loans $10 to $1000
FAMILY LOAN
CO-OPERATION
295 Washington Street
2d. fl. opp. Old South Meeting House
Telephone LAFayette 2322
Licensed by State for Loans of $300 and less
License No. 92

★ AUTO ★—LOANS—
Phone LAF. 1970 for quick service
COLEMAN FINANCE CO.
333 Washington St. Liberty 2334
WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
388 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 1373

LOANS
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 COLUMBUS AVE. HUB 9236 License 214

Employment for Men
Applications for positions listed below must be referred through the United States Employment Service offices

MEN
PART TIME WORK
Four or More Hours
Apply Between 8 and 7
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co.
278 Portland St., Cambridge

AUTO BODY MEN
Opportunity to operate under own separate management, entire department for large dealer. Fine income assured.
See Mr. Munn
Broadway Chevrolet Corp.
130 Broadway, Somerville

ROUTE DRIVER
SALES PERSONALITY
Massachusetts Drivers' License
GUARANTEE & COMMISSION
Good for $90.00 Weekly
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
Phone SOMerset 6300

CIGAR MAKERS
WANTED
Long Filler Hand Workers
Overtime After 40 Hours
CHARLES ODENCE CO.
132 Broad St., Boston

MEN
(over 18 years of age)
Steady Jobs with good pay
SIMPLEX WIRE & CABLE CO.
Sidney and Ashburton Sts., Cambridge
Near Central Sq. 5 Min. from Subway

GOOD STEADY JOBS
Are Available for Men With the
BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
Many Different Kinds of Positions Open
See Employment Supervisor
North Station, Boston, or Railroad Retirement Board, 315 High St., Boston, for the job you want.

DRIVER
Permanent position. Five day week. Union scale. APPLY PARK VARIETIES, 201 Vassar St., Cambridge.

Musical Instruments

USED
Player Piano
$42
Bench and 50 Rolls Included
Pay $1.25 per week
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Callahan Warehouse Store
289 FRIEND ST., BOSTON
(at the North Station)
Deliver Within 12 Miles

Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS—SUITS $16.75 to $30
WE MATCH **PANTS $3.48-$4.75** UP
DUNN-HILL Clothes 670 Washington St

Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD & CHRONIC DISEASES
Dr. J. J. Costello, 32 Boylston St., Room 9 B
REE EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION
Daily 1 to 5 Wednesday, Saturday 10 to 12 Noon

Monuments

Economic at Right Prices. TREE J. CRAIG, 24 Federal Ave., Quincy. GRAnite 1607.

Money to Loan

LOANS $20 to $1000
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS
Need money? Go to Household and get a loan fitted to your needs. Borrow whatever amount you need—$20 to $1000—without fuss or delay—without endorsers or guarantors. Get a salary, car or furniture loan as suits you best. Repay in monthly instalments arranged to fit your own pocketbook. Pay charges only for the time you have the money.

QUICK PHONE SERVICE
If you need cash in a hurry, phone your application. We can then have your loan ready when you come in.
Loans of $300 and less are made under state supervision. We also make loans above $300 to $1000 at the low monthly rate of 1½%.
Don't get a loan anywhere until you phone or visit Household Finance.

BOSTON—4 OFFICES
39 TEMPLE PL.—Cor. Washington Beh. Pk., Base Ind., HUBbard 4162
80 BOYLSTON—Cor. Tremont St. 2nd Entr. Ind., HUBbard 5644
284 WASHINGTON—2nd Floor Rich. Ind. Bldg., LIBerty 8544
910 TREMONT STREET—4th Fl. 668 Studio Bldg., LIBerty 3276

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER THEATER BLDG., 286 Harvard, Suite 3, 2nd Floor, LONgwood 4477

DORCHESTER
AT UPHAMS COR.—2nd Floor 540 Columbia Rd. GENesee 4010

CAMBRIDGE
878 MASSACHUSETTS—2nd Fl. Cent. Sq. Bldg. TROwbridge 5321

MALDEN—2 OFFICES
9 SALEM, over Middlesex Co. Nat'l Bank, 2nd Floor, MALden 6683
351 MAIN—2nd Fl. MALden 7644

QUINCY
1372 HANCOCK ST.—3rd Fl. Quincy Savings Bk. bldg. QUIncy 2333

WALTHAM
883 MOODY STREET—2nd Floor, WALtham 2366

LETTS
9 WILLOW ST.—1st Central Sq. 3rd Floor, LYnn 3-6440

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
For Special Quick Service Phone HUBbard 5893—Ask for Miss Evans
License Nos. 202, 16 82, 229, 141, 144, 60, 277 & 330 76 to
How could we manage after we loved and have

LOANS MONEY IN 1 DAY
$25 to $600
TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN
on Your Name Only
333 WASHINGTON ST., Room 407 ..... CAPitol 6960 License 83
145 TREMONT ST., Rm. 603, Opp. Boston Common HUBbard 7050 License 111
PARK SQ. BLDG., Rm. 1003, 31 St. James Ave. HANcock 4311 License 208
18 POST OFFICE SQUARE, Room 824, 100 Milk St. LIBerty 5703 License 218
CAMBRIDGE, 631 Mass. Ave., Room 203 TROwbridge 7705 License 158
LICENSED FOR LOANS OF $300 OR LESS
PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

You Get **CASH plus** with a loan from
You get the cash you need, plus special advantages at
LOANS. $10 to $250 or more made on signature, furniture or auto.
SPECIAL loan service for employed women, single or married, on signature alone
BETWEEN-PAY DAY LOANS. $30 for 1 weeks costs you less than 50c.
2-WEEK LOANS. Apply by phone. Sign and pick up the cash by appointment
For Quick Service
Call HANcock 5436
Ask for Miss Murphy
Personal FINANCE CO.
BORROW OR REPAY AT ANY CONVENIENT OFFICE

DOWNTOWN—77 Summer St	HAN 5435	LYN—22 Central Ave	LY 2 5320
DOWNTOWN—80 Boylston St	HUB 3723	MALDEN—431 Main St	MAL 5140
BROOKLINE—269 Harvard St	ASP [illegible]	REVERE—10 Main St	REV 0655
CAMBRIDGE—519 Mass. Ave	KIR 2800	QUINCY—1 Granite St	QUI 0230
CHELSEA—429 431 Broadway	CHE 2266	WINTHROP—67 Pauline St	WIN 0800
DORCHESTER—761 Dudley St	COL 5378	WAKEFIELD—330 Main St	WAK 3530
EVERETT—433 Broadway	EVE 4400	WINTHROP—371 Bennett St	LAF 8350

LOANS OF $10 TO $600 IN MORE IN 24 HOURS
Loans up to $300 w/o Title Supervision
License Nos. 22, 57, 160, 71, 195, 66, 197 122, 207, 199, 136, 204, 33, 135

Lower Cost LOANS
$60 to $1000 OR MORE
Before you get a loan anywhere, investigate our simple low cost loan service. No wage assignments, no embarrassing inquiries. Character is more important to us than security. Just come in or phone.

Cash You Get	Amount You Have To Pay Back
$75	$7.24
100	9.66
150	14.48
250	24.14
370	34.38
470	43.56

Chartered Loan of Comm. State Co. 8

1885—Fifty-six years of Service—1941
WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION
178-179 Tremont St. • 6th flr • Tel. Hub. 5000
Across from Boylston St. Subway Station

Learn and Earn

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME IN SPARE TIME $5 PER MONTH
COLLEGE PREPARATORY OR BUSINESS
CALL PHONE LIBERTY 1745 OR WRITE
AMERICAN SCHOOL, 733 Little Bldg., Boston

Sewing Machines

SINGER MACHINES
WANTED, ALL TYPES, $15 TO $100
Washing Machines Wanted
828 Electric Appl. Co. HUB. 8584
Washington St.

Dancing Instruction

$1 2 LESSONS — FOXTROT, WALTZ, JITTERBUG, etc.
MISS NOYT, COM. 0812
127 HUNTINGTON AVE
Adult Beginners a Specialty

Furniture

3 rooms Furniture, $169
Allow; includes bedroom, living rm., kitchen set, overmantle pictures and floor coverings complete, only $169. Pay $2.50 week after down payment. 3-piece bedroom suite $69 up.
ROOM FOUND FURNITURE
731 Washington St., Boston, HUB 8078
Open Every Till 9 P. M., except Fri. Till 6 P. M.

3 ROOMS OF FURN. $148
Bedroom, kitchen and parlor suite, wall rug, lamps, end tables, cotton mats, mirror, dishes, etc. Responsible party can take all for $2 weekly. G. E. HARVEY, 810 Washington Street, Boston. LIB. 7962

Lost and Found

LOST—Male Mongrel Reddish Brown Pointer Dog. Medium size, no collar. Name "Bob" to homing. Reward. LIB. 8170.

"All right, you're so smart. What is a thesaurus?"

ACROSS

1-Anchor
4-Mineral spring
9-Religious sister
13-Hangover
14-Dine
15-Fear
16-Negative
17-Dried grape
18-Seem
19-Sailor
21-Farewell!
24-Sickly
25-Tiresome person
26-Small valley
27-Hesitate
28-Agree
29-Over
30-Turrets
31-Wild goats
33-Dumps
34-Labels
36-Behind the scenes
37-Ireland
38-River
39-Tell
40-Mother of Ra
41-Barn
42-Sixteen (Fr.)
43-Written
44-Weight
45-Woman
46-Eats
47-Scattered wood
48-Sustain
49-Part of "to be"

DOWN

1-Be
2-Narrow inlet
3-Sets in army
4-Cloth
5-Russian saddle
6-Tension
7-Beetle
8-Fuel
9-Meet
10-Wood
11-Mimic
12-Mine of the
14-Lower
15-Part
20-Dance step
22-Dance step
23-Church
26-Parking for campers
27-Cloth
28-Large deer
31-Thing
32-Lure
33-Dance step
35-Dance step
36-Church
38-Bull
39-Large deer
41-Thing
42-Lure
43-Dance step
45-Dance step
46-Church
48-Bull
49-Large deer
51-Thing
52-Lure
53-Dance step
54-Dance step
55-Church
56-Bull
57-Large deer
59-Thing
60-Lure
61-Dance step
62-Dance step
63-Church
64-Bull
65-Large deer
67-Thing
68-Lure
69-Dance step
70-Dance step
71-Church
72-Bull
73-Large deer
75-Thing
76-Lure
77-Dance step
78-Dance step
79-Church
80-Bull
81-Large deer
83-Thing
84-Lure
85-Dance step
86-Dance step
87-Church
88-Bull
89-Large deer
91-Thing
92-Lure
93-Dance step
94-Dance step
95-Church
96-Bull
97-Large deer
99-Thing
100-Lure
101-Dance step
102-Dance step
103-Church
104-Bull
105-Large deer
107-Thing
108-Lure
109-Dance step
110-Dance step
111-Church
112-Bull
113-Large deer
115-Thing
116-Lure
117-Dance step
118-Dance step
119-Church
120-Bull
121-Large deer
123-Thing
124-Lure
125-Dance step
126-Dance step
127-Church
128-Bull
129-Large deer
131-Thing
132-Lure
133-Dance step
134-Dance step
135-Church
136-Bull
137-Large deer
139-Thing
140-Lure
141-Dance step
142-Dance step
143-Church
144-Bull
145-Large deer
147-Thing
148-Lure
149-Dance step
150-Dance step
151-Church
152-Bull
153-Large deer
155-Thing
156-Lure
157-Dance step
158-Dance step
159-Church
160-Bull
161-Large deer
163-Thing
164-Lure
165-Dance step
166-Dance step
167-Church
168-Bull
169-Large deer
171-Thing
172-Lure
173-Dance step
174-Dance step
175-Church
176-Bull
177-Large deer
179-Thing
180-Lure
181-Dance step
182-Dance step
183-Church
184-Bull
185-Large deer
187-Thing
188-Lure
189-Dance step
190-Dance step
191-Church
192-Bull
193-Large deer
195-Thing
196-Lure
197-Dance step
198-Dance step
199-Church
200-Bull
201-Large deer
203-Thing
204-Lure
205-Dance step
206-Dance step
207-Church
208-Bull
209-Large deer
211-Thing
212-Lure
213-Dance step
214-Dance step
215-Church
216-Bull
217-Large deer
219-Thing
220-Lure
221-Dance step
222-Dance step
223-Church
224-Bull
225-Large deer
227-Thing
228-Lure
229-Dance step
230-Dance step
231-Church
232-Bull
233-Large deer
235-Thing
236-Lure
237-Dance step
238-Dance step
239-Church
240-Bull
241-Large deer
243-Thing
244-Lure
245-Dance step
246-Dance step
247-Church
248-Bull
249-Large deer
251-Thing
252-Lure
253-Dance step
254-Dance step
255-Church
256-Bull
257-Large deer
259-Thing
260-Lure
261-Dance step
262-Dance step
263-Church
264-Bull
265-Large deer
267-Thing
268-Lure
269-Dance step
270-Dance step
271-Church
272-Bull
273-Large deer
275-Thing
276-Lure
277-Dance step
278-Dance step
279-Church
280-Bull
281-Large deer
283-Thing
284-Lure
285-Dance step
286-Dance step
287-Church
288-Bull
289-Large deer
291-Thing
292-Lure
293-Dance step
294-Dance step
295-Church
296-Bull
297-Large deer
299-Thing
300-Lure
301-Dance step
302-Dance step
303-Church
304-Bull
305-Large deer
307-Thing
308-Lure
309-Dance step
310-Dance step
311-Church
312-Bull
313-Large deer
315-Thing
316-Lure
317-Dance step
318-Dance step
319-Church
320-Bull
321-Large deer
323-Thing
324-Lure
325-Dance step
326-Dance step
327-Church
328-Bull
329-Large deer
331-Thing
332-Lure
333-Dance step
334-Dance step
335-Church
336-Bull
337-Large deer
339-Thing
340-Lure
341-Dance step
342-Dance step
343-Church
344-Bull
345-Large deer
347-Thing
348-Lure
349-Dance step
350-Dance step
351-Church
352-Bull
353-Large deer
355-Thing
356-Lure
357-Dance step
358-Dance step
359-Church
360-Bull
361-Large deer
363-Thing
364-Lure
365-Dance step
366-Dance step
367-Church
368-Bull
369-Large deer
371-Thing
372-Lure
373-Dance step
374-Dance step
375-Church
376-Bull
377-Large deer
379-Thing
380-Lure
381-Dance step
382-Dance step
383-Church
384-Bull
385-Large deer
387-Thing
388-Lure
389-Dance step
390-Dance step
391-Church
392-Bull
393-Large deer
395-Thing
396-Lure
397-Dance step
398-Dance step
399-Church
400-Bull
401-Large deer
403-Thing
404-Lure
405-Dance step
406-Dance step
407-Church
408-Bull
409-Large deer
411-Thing
412-Lure
413-Dance step
414-Dance step
415-Church
416-Bull
417-Large deer
419-Thing
420-Lure
421-Dance step
422-Dance step
423-Church
424-Bull
425-Large deer
427-Thing
428-Lure
429-Dance step
430-Dance step
431-Church
432-Bull
433-Large deer
435-Thing
436-Lure
437-Dance step
438-Dance step
439-Church
440-Bull
441-Large deer
443-Thing
444-Lure
445-Dance step
446-Dance step
447-Church
448-Bull
449-Large deer
451-Thing
452-Lure
453-Dance step
454-Dance step
455-Church
456-Bull
457-Large deer
459-Thing
460-Lure
461-Dance step
462-Dance step
463-Church
464-Bull
465-Large deer
467-Thing
468-Lure
469-Dance step
470-Dance step
471-Church
472-Bull
473-Large deer
475-Thing
476-Lure
477-Dance step
478-Dance step
479-Church
480-Bull
481-Large deer
483-Thing
484-Lure
485-Dance step
486-Dance step
487-Church
488-Bull
489-Large deer
491-Thing
492-Lure
493-Dance step
494-Dance step
495-Church
496-Bull
497-Large deer
499-Thing
500-Lure

Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes

Solution on Page 21

'Wilson' Now At Majestic

"Wilson," Darryl F. Zanuck's notable Technicolor production, moves into the Shubert Majestic Theater today, continuing the house policy of presenting road show attractions.

Alexander Knox, whose characterization of our World War I President has won him acclaim, heads a cast including Geraldine Fitzgerald, Thomas Mitchell, Charles Coburn and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Performances of this vivid, sparkling "cavalcade of America" will be continuous, starting at 9:15 a. m.

Loew's Houses to Give Election Returns

Election returns will be broadcast from Loew's State and Orpheum stages. Both theaters have arranged to announce the election returns a few seconds after they are taken off the teletype.

EXHUME MRS. ROGERS' BODY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (INS)—The body of Mrs. Will Rogers, who died at Beverly Hills June 21, was exhumed at Forest Lawn Memorial Park and will be shipped to Claremore, Okla., for interment Nov. 11 beside the body of her illustrious husband.

Brown Girl Still In Critical Condition

SANTA MONICA, Cal. (INS)—Mary Elizabeth Brown, 11-year-old daughter of Comedian Joe E. Brown, injured in an automobile collision in West Los Angeles in which the other car was driven by juvenile film star Freddie Bartholomew, remained in a critical condition at Santa Monica Hospital.

Boston's Movie Clock

MODERN—"Big Nose"; 10:40, 1:45, 4:50, 8; "Wine and Flame"; 9:05, 12:09, 3:10, 6:15, 9:25.

MOULLAY—"Casanova Brown"; 9:15, 12:40, 3:35, 6:35, 9:30. "San Fernando"; 11:20, 2:20, 5:10, 8:15.

OLYMPIA—"Casanova Brown"; 10:20, 1:10, 4:50, 8:30. "San Fernando"; 9:05, 11:55, 2:45, 5:35, 8:20.

STATE—"Mark of Whistler"; 11:38, 2:42, 5:46, 8:50, 11:54. "Marriage"; 12:40, 3:44, 6:55, 10:02.

ORPHEUM—"Whistler"; 11:25, 2:30, 5:50, 8:50, 11:54. "Marriage"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:50, 7, 10:02.

PARAMOUNT—"Till We Meet"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Great Moment"; 11:05, 2:05, 5:05, 8:05.

RENDA—"Till We Meet"; 12:55, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50. "Great Moment"; 11:30, 2:25, 5:25, 8:20.

RKO-BOSTON—"Merry Monahans"; 9:30, 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15. stage show 1, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN—"Conspirators"; 10:20, 1:15, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Dark Mountain"; 11:55, 2:45, 5:40, 8:40, 11:40.

UPTOWN—"Casanova Brown"; 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. "Mile. Mystere"; 12:05, 2:30, 5:20, 8:20.

TRANS-LUX—"Jive Junction"; 10:45, 1:10, 3:35, 6:00, 8:30, 10:55. "Strangers"; 9:55, 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:20.

MAJESTIC—"Wilson"; 10, 12:11, 3:25, 6:35, 9:50.

SOUTH STATION—March of Time Gar-

ber and Band and other shorts and cartoons. Continuous.

HOWARD—"Heaven Can Wait"; 8:57, 5:08. "Dancing Masters"; 9:00, 5:05. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

CASINO—"Pied Piper"; 9:08, 5:05. "We Raid Calais"; 10:35, 6:10, Burlesque; 12, 2:20, 8:50.

NORMANDY—"The Underdog"; 10:50, 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:55. "Men on Her Mind"; 9:20, 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:10.

BOWDOIN—"Cry of the Werewolf"; 11:02, 1:56, 5:07, 8:10. "Criminal"; 9:30, 12:05, 3:01, 6:10, 9:19.

GAIETY—"Cold Feet"; 11:03, 1:44, 4:25, 7:06, 9:47. "Heart Guy"; 9:50, 12:31, 3:12, 5:51, 8:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Irish Eyes"; 10:40, 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40. "In the Meantime, Darling"; 9, 12:15, 3:05, 5:40, 8:25.

TREMONT—"Cluny Brown"; 10:05, 1:45, 5:15, 8:55. "Boss Business"; 9:00, 12:10, 3:25, 6:55, 10:15.

EXETER—"Janie"; 3:10, 6:15, 9:25. "Secret Mission"; 1:50, 5:00, 8:10.

GLOBE—"Lady Confesses"; 10:50, 6:15, "Queen Of Broadway"; 9:25, 5:32. Burlesque; 12:00, 2:45, 8:30.

BEACON—"Johnny"; 11:08, 2:05, 5:04, 7:40. "To Society"; 9:45, 12:42, 3:39, 6:36, 9:33.

Vote RKO For The BEST SHOW IN TOWN!
● NOW ●
JUNE HAVER DICK HAYMES MONTY WOOLLEY
IRISH EYES ARE SMILING
Technicolor
AND "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
RKO KEITH MEMORIAL
LATEST ELECTION RETURNS FROM THE STAGE OF BOTH RKO THEATRES

CASINO Streamliner BURLESK
Cont. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12:2-30-8:30
Hanover St., off Scollay. Lef 6756
PEGGY COCO
Harry "Beef" Meyers-Jimmy Pinto
Starts Fri. — Queen of 'Jamboree' Travel Tavern
Election Returns Tuesday!
NITE SHOW FRIDAY

UPTOWN Rent. & Mass. Aves. Very Popular Prices
GARY COOPER - TERESA WRIGHT
"CASANOVA BROWN"
Simone Simon—"MADEMOISELLE FIFI"

NORMANDIE
ED NORRIS MARY BETH HUGHES "MEN ON HER MIND"
THE UNDERDOG BOBBY LARSON BARTON MacLANE
TREMONT OLD SOUTH
SNOW BUSINESS EDDIE CANTOR CLAUDIA
INVASION HARBORS MAIN ST. TODAY F. O. R. IN CHICAGO

TRANS-LUX
SHADOW OF SUSPICION
East Side Kids in "MR. WISE GUY"

EXETER KEN 7067
Ann Harding Joyce Reynolds Edward Arnold
JANIE
New English Spy Story
"Secret Mission"
HUGH WILLIAMS JAMES MASON
CARLA LEHMANN

Election Returns Read From Stage Tues., Nov. 7
Continuous 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE at 12:2-45-8:30
Modern Show Friday
MAXINE DeSHONE WINNIE GARRETT LOU ASCOL
Harry Seymour Dolores Dave
3 Edwards Bros.-Ginger Sisters
60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls
Next Fri.—Scarrett Kelly-Joy Davis-Bobby Vad

BOWDOIN
JOHN GARFIELD-ANN SHERIDAN
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"
"CRY OF THE WEREWOLF"

BEACON
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
"IN SOCIETY"
"Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More"

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT Bud Slaton-Esther Williams "BATHING BEAUTY" Wed. 2-Fri. 8 P.M. Grace McDonald-Richard Davis ARL. 1192 "MAY CHRIST IN HONEY"

KENMORE SQ. - BACK BAY

KENMORE 0778 Cary Grant-Janet Blair "ONCE UPON A TIME" "DIARY OF GLORY"

Shown Continuous CHARLES BOYER - INGRID BERGMAN and JOSEPH COTTEN "GASLIGHT" Old-Fashioned Horrors Little Secret

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION 2½ HOUR PROGRAM
ELECTION RETURNS ANNOUNCED DURING OUR REGULAR PROGRAM

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE DRIVE-IN BROOKLINE VILLAGE
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
"THE SONG OF BERNADETTE"
Tracy — "7th CROSS" Powell—"Meet the People" EXTRA—Speech of Time Ladies' Danceware Day

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT Casanova Brown
FALCON OF MEMPHIS
Thursday "THE SEVENTH CROSS"

LECHMERE "SPOTLIGHT SCANDALS"
Don Ameche "HAPPY LAND" Dinnerware

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE
Don Ameche-Carmen Miranda "GREENWICH VILLAGE" In Technicolor
Beulah Bondi-Rita Foch "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET" Gette Davis-Claude Rains — "THE SHEFFINGTON"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GENeva 9700
Geo. Murphy-Gloria Sims—"BROADWAY RHYTHM" Lorna Gray — "GIRL WHO DARED"

DORCHESTER - MATTAPAN

MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11 **MATTAPAN**
Eddie Cantor
"KID FROM SPAIN"
Sylvia Sidney-Joel McCrea
"DEAD END"

EVERETT

CAPITOL PARK
Frank Sinatra-G. Murphy "STEP LIVELY" "Invisible Man's Revenge" Election Returns Tues.
L. Howard-Maria Ouspenskaya "SCARLET PIMPERNEL" Alice Faye-John Payne "Week-End in Havana"

RIALTO Margaret Sullavan-Ann Sothern "CRY HAVOC" "MEN ON HER MIND"

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 ● MAL. 7654 ● Free Parking
JOYCE REYNOLDS "JANIE" ROBERT HUTTON Also "THE LAST RIDE"

STRAND Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:00 & 8:05
Sat., Sun. and Hol. Cont.
Dick Powell-Lucille Ball — "MEET THE PEOPLE" Sidney Toler as Charlie Chan — "BLACK MAGIC"

MYSTIC MATINEE 1:45 ● MAL. 7654
EVENING 7:45 ● Free Parking
Brown-Charlie-B. Granville—"Song of the Open Road" P. Foster-L. Anderson—ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER"

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:11
SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT.
Red Skelton-Esther Williams — "BATHING BEAUTY" Bruce Bennett — "U-BOAT PRISONER"

AUDITORIUM MATINEE 1:45
EVENING 7:45
Katharine Hepburn-Wat. Huston—"DRAGON SEED" Also Selected Short Subjects

MAPLEWOOD MATINEE 1:45
EVENING 7:45
Bar Stanwyck F. MacMurray — "Double Indemnity" Beulah Bondi-Rita Foch—"SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"

MEDFORD Dean Durbin-Gene Kelly "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY"
MYstic 1900
MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45 SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER LAFayette 4050
Cont. Daily
"CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY" "SLIGHTLY SCARIFIC"

QUINCY

CAPITOL GAry 8500
GARY COOPER-TERESA WRIGHT "CASANOVA BROWN" Also-"PERIL OF DEATH"

Strand DOUBLE HORROR SHOW! "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF" "SOUL OF A MONSTER"
Alhambra JOYCE REYNOLDS "JANIE" "THE LAST RIDE"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD DRIVE-IN
SPENCER TRACY—SIGNE HASSO "THE SEVENTH CROSS"
TROCADERO

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Joan Davis-Bob Crosby-Jane Frazee "KANSAS CITY KITTY"
Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce—"THE SCARLET CLAW"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAYmarket 2260
Cont. Daily
"IN SOCIETY" "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 0720
Cary Grant — "ONCE UPON A TIME" Basil Rathbone — "SCARLET CLAW"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER AMPLE PARKING
G. Cooper-"STORY OF DR. WASSELL"-Lorraine Day Ian Sawyer — "YANKS AHOY" — William Tracy

WINTHROP - EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP ORIENT HEIGHTS
Gary Cooper-T. Wright "CASANOVA BROWN" "3 OF A KIND"
Glenn Morris "TENDER COMRADE" "MR. GOOD LOOKIN'"

STEUBEN'S VIENNA ROOM
for FINEST FOOD!
for SMARTEST SHOW!
for GREATEST VALUE!
for TOP DANCE MUSIC!
DINNERS from $1.25
STEUBEN'S VIENNA ROOM
114 BOYLSTON ST.

MOHAWK Cafe
COR. DARTMOUTH AND COLUMBUS AVE.
SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWS
2 SHOWS NITELY
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT FROM 7:30
FEATURING THE PLAYMATES BETWEEN SHOWS

CARNIVAL CAFE
SCOLLAY SQ. at CORNHILL
3 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY
IN PERSON ZIGGY TALENT
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
PARTIES ● BANQUETS
CALL JIMMY DAVIS
RIO CASINO
276 WARRENTON ST. LIB. 0122

RKO BOSTON
2 Stage and Screen Shows!
IN PERSON! CHARLIE BARNET and ORCHESTRA 3 SAILORS
SCREEN DEBUT! O'CONNOR PEGGY RYAN JACK OAKIE in MERRY MONAHANS

RKO BOSTON
Another Great 2 for 1 Stage and Screen Show!
New England Premiere
Starts THURS
John Wayne
Ella Raines
IN TALL IN THE SADDLE
ON OUR STAGE
WALLY BROWN & ALAN CARNEY
LOUIS JORDAN AND HIS TYMPANY FIVE - Others

Leo Carroll's Apley Role Highlights New Stage Hit

By PEGGY DOYLE

It could only happen in Boston . . . last night's turnout for "The Late George Apley," the play John P. Marquand and George S. Kaufman have fashioned from Mr. Marquand's great novel.

LEO G. CARROLL

The opening at the Plymouth Theater assembled an audience that was strongly Back Bay and the right side of Beacon Hill.

Holdovers of that vanished era of security Mr. Marquand wrote of so bitterly and brilliantly, you half expected the aura of lavender and camphor the distinguished Apley nostrils were wont to sniff as it rose from the clothing of the Milton Corneis church congregation to assail yours.

But there was no sniffing, not even when the Marquand scalpel most mercilessly cut through the facade of manners to reveal the devitalizing effects of "being born into a certain environment with certain inherited instincts."

The laughter was spontaneous and continuous throughout the marvelous first act, set in George Apley's house in Beacon street on Thanksgiving Day. There was that inevitably tedious and at the same time contagiously comic intrude of conversation preceding the family feasting.

★ ★ ★

Young John Apley, fresh from Cambridge, is dashing upstairs "to wash" and George Apley, his father, with characteristic crispness, asks him why he can't wash at Harvard, a remark which probably got the loudest laugh with the elegant Lucius Beebe, up from Manhattan, contributing in lusty measure.

And then there was Mrs. George Apley's query to an in-law: "What's that queer, little, midwestern place you come from, Emily? Detroit? Oh, yes, our automobile comes from there."

Magnificently regarded until the end of the second act, the play becomes less effective and satisfying when George Apley becomes too studdingly transformed under the benign influence of his brother-in-law. It is the latter gentleman's wife and Georg's sister, Amelia, who has just reported her horror at seeing the Apleys' daughter, Eleanor, "standing on Commonwealth ave. laughing at William Lloyd Garrison's statue."

Contradictory though it may sound, George Apley is at his best when he is strictly Beacon st. and for this Leo G. Carroll must be commended for a superb acting job. His portrayal, from this instant of his preoccupation with the Blue Hills Bird Watchers Club and the happy possibility of his becoming its president, becomes an increasing delight. His dominance . . . even in utter silence and without benefit of what is vulgarly known and quite generally practiced as mugging . . . of the Thanksgiving Day group is an art in itself. His performance has that that's-all-there-isn't-anymore perfection that can be counted on one hand in the busiest of seasons.

Janet Beecher's Mrs. George Apley beautifully lives up to her husband's contention that "Boston women are emotionally dependable." Percy Waram's Roger Newcombe has warmth, depth and breadth and Margaret Dale, as his wife, Amelia, is tart as Ritz-Carlton French dressing.

'Irish Eyes' Grand at Keith's

By PEGGY DOYLE

Don't let the title deter you from taking in Keith Memorial's "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," under the misapprehension that it is one of those run-of-the-mill musicals fresh from the cob and with an ersatz Eire accent.

It is . . . and this is the rankest understatement . . . a honey of a picture that does both 20th Century-Fox and Damon Runyon, King Features Syndicate ace whose first production it is, proud. It abounds in 14-karat humor, authentic, nostalgia-making (if you're over 35) pre-World War I backgrounding; a believable romance and a collection of lovely melodies that will carry you back to Virginny, Sioux Falls, Cook County or wherever you lived in your young and gay days.

The film recreates those distant, carefree years preceding the first World War. Specifically it pictures the world of vaudeville, musical comedy and Tin Pan Alley, when young and talented Ernest R. Ball, whose memory will forever linger on in his tender, sentimental melodies, was riding the crest.

Dick Haymes, "king of the juke boxes" and most serious threat to the Sinatra supremacy in the bobby socks sweepstakes, proves to be an ideal choice for the role of the ballad-writing and singing Ball. He's a likeable lad with a plain, homespun pan and matching personality that stand out like a diamond in a glitter of paste-stones. More than that, Haymes can sing . . . and how!

You'll like what he does with those Ball favorites.

June Haver, that cute blonde trick of "Home in Indiana," plays opposite Haymes. She is "Irish," the hot-tempered little chorus girl with a hankering for musical comedy stardom. She wants to make it the hard way.

Juiciest character in the entire piece is Monty Woolley's approximation of the late, fabulous Wilson Mizner, raconteur, wit, entrepreneur, hard rock miner in the Klondike, author, bon vivant and the best of boon companions. The legend of Mizner, whose career was one of the most incredible on the world's most incredible street, Broadway, loses no color in the elegant Woolley portraiture, his best friends must admit.

The advance publicity blurbs issuing from the studio shout in screaming green "caps" . . . "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" will sham-ROCK the nation!"

Well, anyway, the "Eyes" have it in our book.

NOW Doors Open 9:30 A. M. • SHUBERT MAJESTIC

PRICES: Opening Until 5 P. M. Adults—76c; Servicemen—55c; Children—48c. After 5 P. M. Adults—$1.10; Servicemen—76c; Children—55c

GAYETY
WHERE LUST WAS CALLED JUST!
2nd SMASH WEEK!
GAYETY LATE OWL SHOW ELECTION RETURNS
CHILD BRIDE
A TERRIFYING DRAMA OF SHAME TO YOUTH
HER ANGUISH WAS THE TERROR CRY OF THOUSANDS
2nd HIT!
SMART GUY

Complete ELECTION RETURNS! TONIGHT —at— Loew's State & Orpheum

Make up a party, see a good show and get last minute returns!

WILBUR LAST 7 EVES. | MAT. TIMES | 2:30 | TOD'W

"Plenty of Laughs."—Boyle (Americana)

IN BED WE CRY

with ELSA FREDERICI CHASE TOZERE PAUL McGRATH

PLYMOUTH—Eves. 8:30—Mat. Thurs.

MAX GORDON Presents "THE LATE GEORGE APLEY"

by JOHN P. MARQUAND-GEO. S. KAUFMAN

A Play of Americana Like Based on Mr. Marquand's Pulitzer Prize Novel

Staged by Mr. Kaufman. Settings by Stewart Chaney

SHUBERT — SEATS NOW on Sale at Box Office

OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:30

OLSEN & JOHNSON in "LAFFING ROOM ONLY"

WILBUR Beg. MON., NOV. 13 SEATS THURS AT BOX OFFICE

LELAND HAYWARD presents

FREDRIC MARCH in A Bell for Adano

by PAUL OSBORN

Based on JOHN HERSEY'S Best-Selling Novel

with MARGO

Wed. (Nov. 15) & Thurs. (Nov. 23), $2.40. Eves.: $3.60, 3, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; MATS. 1.80, 1.20; SAT. MATS: $3, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20

COLONIAL LAST WEEK EVES. 8:30

TOMORROW THE WORLD

Stephen CHASE-Barbara ROBBINS

Evs. 1.20 to 3. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 1.20 to 2.40

COLONIAL—MON., NOV. 13

THE THEATRE GUILD presents

The Afrikaans Musical

Sing Out, Sweet Land!

by Walter Kerr

with ALFRED DRAKE

EVES., $1.20 to $4.20. Tax Incl. MATS. THURS. and SAT. $1.20 to $3.00

Aaron Richmond presents

THIS FRI. EVE. & SAT. MAT.

JORDAN HALL TICKETS 10:30 a.m. to 5:30

ARGENTINITA & SPANISH DANCERS

GLOBE Burlesque

CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

Election Returns read from STAGE TUES. NITE

Valerie PARKS | Harry CONLEY

Melanie LeBEAU | Dick RICHARDS

Morris RAYE | Geo. ROWLAND

20 JACKETTES LAST 6 Days

Ladies 35c, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Except Sat.

Sun. Michelle Wanda Garrett Billy Hagan-Bottom

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

TONITE! ELECTION RETURNS AT ALL M&P THEATRES

Now! METROPOLITAN Now!

HEDY LAMARR PAUL HENREID THE CONSPIRATORS

Plus! 2nd Big Hit. "DARK MOUNTAIN" • Rob't Lowery • Ellen Drew

STARTS THURS. "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY" GAIL RUSSELL • DIANA LYNN

Plus "NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

RAY MILLAND ★ BARBARA BRITTON

"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

JOEL McCREA ★ BETTY FIELD

"THE GREAT MOMENT"

WASH'N ST. OLYMPIA SCOLLAY

GARY COOPER "CASANOVA BROWN" TERESA WRIGHT

ROY ROGERS "SAN FERNANDO VALLEY"

MODERN

DON AMECHE "WING AND PRAYER" DANA ANDREWS

LAUREL & HARDY "THE BIG NOISE"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE Lon. 4040. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45

Carmen Miranda "GREENWICH VILLAGE" In color

Simone Simon "MADEMOISELLE FIFI" L. Emery

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

1:45 & 7:45 Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 & 7:45

Gary Cooper, D. Amechе-C. Miranda

"CASANOVA BROWN" | "GREENWICH VILLAGE"

"MASK OF DIMITRIOS" Pres. Foster-L. Andrews

Election Returns "Home Town" Complete

ALLSTON Pat O Brien-Carole Landis

1:45 & 8 "SECRET COMMAND"

TRO. 7900 "JANIE." Also

Sts. 4410 Jean Davis "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. Joyce Reynolds-Bert Hutton

TRO 7900 "JANIE." Also

1:45 & 8 Elyse Knox "WAVE, WAC AND MARINE"

TONIGHT! ELECTION RETURNS

HARVARD Paulette Goddard-Sonny Tufts

KIR. 4663 "I LOVE A SOLDIER"

Mat. 2-Eve. 8 J. Mason "Candlelight in Algeria"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY Chs. 2770. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30

Humphrey Bogart, "DEAD END", Sylvia Sidney

Eddie Cantor "TO FIND SPAIN" Robt. Young

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT

OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30

JOYCE REYNOLDS-ROBERT HUTTON, "JANIE"

Tom Conway-Barbara Hale "FALCON OUT WEST"

Election Returns Tonight

DORCHESTER

CODMAN TAL. 6040. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:45

Joyce Reynolds—"JANIE"

"THE LAST RIDE"—Richard Travis

FIELDS TAL. 5200. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:40

(1 Show Only)

SPENCER TRACY, "THE 7TH CROSS"

Dick Powell, "MEET THE PEOPLE," Lucille Ball

FRANKLIN TAL. 5900 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8

Joyce Reynolds—"JANIE."

Richard Travis—"THE LAST RIDE"

MORTON GEN. 6300—Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8

"GREENWICH VILLAGE" In color, Don Ameche

"U-BOAT PRISONER"—Bruce Bennett

DORCHESTER (Continued)

STRAND Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45, COL. 2000

Gary Cooper-Teresa Wright "CASANOVA BROWN"

Sydney Greenstreet "THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS"

UPHAMS Ed. G. Robinson-Victor McLaglen

TAL. 6000 "TAMPICO"

Jos E. Brown, "CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45, BLU. 1200

Gary Cooper-Teresa Wright "CASANOVA BROWN"

Peter Lorre—"MASK OF DIMITRIOS"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI MIS. 0100. 1:45 & 7:45

Gary Cooper "CASANOVA BROWN" Teresa Wright

Peter Lorre—"MASK OF DIMITRIOS"

DUDLEY Frank Sinatra George Murphy

1:45 & 7:45 "TIP TOES"

Tom Conway—"FALCON OUT WEST"

Spencer Tracy Vaughan Monroe-Ziggy Talent

"SEVENTH CROSS" "MEET THE PEOPLE"

SHAWMUT GAR 1310 Last Times Today

HUMBOLDT Hig. 1100. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8

Spencer Tracy Susan Hayw "7th Seventh Cross"

Dick Powell-Lucille Ball "MEET THE PEOPLE"

SOMERVILLE

SOM. 2300 Capitol-Ball Sq. BALL. 2434

MAT AT 2:00—EVE. AT 8:00

Sydney Greenstreet "MASK OF DIMITRIOS"

Jack Haley "TAKE IT BIG" Harriet Hilliard

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT

CENTRAL William Powell Hedy Lamarr

SOM. 7610 "HEAVENLY BODY"

Veronica Lake V. Toon "Hour Before the Dawn"

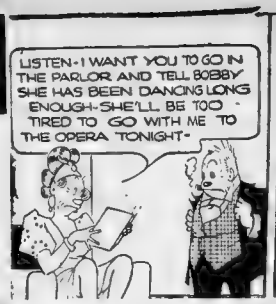
STRAND Irene Dunne Alex Knox

"WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

Jane Withers, "MY BEST GAL"

LONDIE

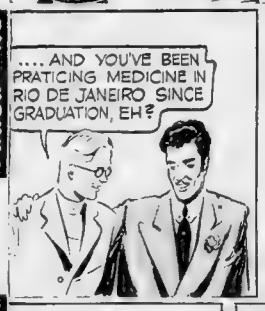
JIGGS


LISTEN-I WANT YOU TO GO IN THE PARLOR AND TELL BOBBY SHE HAS BEEN DANCING LONG ENOUGH-SHE'LL BE TOO TIRED TO GO WITH ME TO THE OPERA TONIGHT-

ANNIE ROONEY

SNUFFY SMITH

DR. BOBBS



TUFFY

SKIPPY

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1941, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	7	6	2	6	7	5
H	A	W	A	A	C	M
7	4	4	3	7	6	7
R	A	R	E	E	T	D
6	5	3	6	2	7	3
C	A	A	H	E	I	R
7	6	5	4	3	2	7
T	S	K	C	T	N	O
7	3	2	6	5	4	7
R	R	D	T	E	H	C
3	2	7	4	6	5	2
U	E	A	E	E	U	Z
7	4	3	7	2	6	7
L	C	L	L	V	P	S
2	3	5	2	3	4	2
O	E	P	U	S	K	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

THE PHANTOM
STILL NO WORD FROM YOUR PHANTOM FRIEND. I'M AFRAID HE'S DESERTED YOU.
11-7
MARRY ME, DEAREST. YOU NEED SOMEONE TO TAKE CARE OF YOU - AND YOUR KINGDOM.
SHE'S COMING AROUND SORAN
IT WOULD BE MOST UNFORTUNATE IF THE MAHARAJAH SHOULD RETURN.
IT WOULD! I THINK HE'S DEAD - BUT IF MY MEN DO FIND HIM ALIVE - WELL - -

SECRET AGENT
NO USE IN STALLING KRIPPER ANY LONGER - THE LIST OF NAZI SYMPATHIZERS HE SPILLED TO ME HAS BEEN VERIFIED BY WASHINGTON...
I'D BETTER GET HIM AWAY FROM THE BOYS BEFORE I PUT THE GUN ON HIM..
WELL, KRIPPER - WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE SHIP? CAN YOU FLY IT?
JA! IT IS A CLUMSY KITE, BUT IT VILL SERVE DER PURPOSE!
MY MEN WILL ARRANGE SOME SORT OF RACK UNDER THE WINGS TO HOLD THE BOMBS - COME, WE SHALL DISCUSS THE FLIGHT AND DRINK A TOAST TO ITS SUCCESS!
JA! BUT FIRST, I TAKE UP DER BLAME FOR A TRIAL SPIN, NEIN?

TIM TYLER
WE SHOULD SOON BE ENTERING THE CHINA SEA, UNLESS JAP SUBS OR PLANES APPEAR...
- AT THE PORT OF WOOFAING, WE SHALL HAVE DIFFICULTY PASSING THE ENEMY DOCK INSPECTORS - BUT BY SOME MIRACLE WE MAY SUCCEED -
- YOUR GREATEST DANGER LURKS IN THE OVERLAND TREK, THROUGH NIPPONESE-INFESTED COUNTRY TO WHERE THE SUPER-FORTRESS LIES HIDDEN - - - MEANWHILE, ENJOY YOUR LIBERTY HERE -
ENJOY YOURSELVES, HE SAYS! AFTER THE BUILD-UP HE GAVE OUR FUTURE, THAT SHOULD BE A CINCH!-

MANDRAKE
AS LOTHAR STARES INTO NARDA'S COMPACT - - -
UGH! MIRROR PEOPLE AGAIN!
11-7
TH-THEN IT WAS TRUE! THOSE PEOPLE WHO ATTACKED ME DID COME FROM THE MIRROR WORLD.
MANDRAKE NOT TELL YOU-MAKE YOU SCARED.
LOTHAR! LOOK - - STOP THE CAR!

Puzzle Solution

P	A	R	S	E		S	P	A		F	R	A
E	V	E	N	T		T	E	N		R	I	P
R	E	T	I	A		R	A	I	S	I	N	S
		A	P	P	E	A	R		C	A	S	E
E	P	I		E	R	I		B	O	R	E	S
V	A	L	E			A	N	G	E	L		
A	S	S	E	N	T		A	D	D	E	R	S
		L	O	O	P	S		S	L	O	E	
V	A	P	I	D		A	P	T		A	M	T
E	R	I	N		S	T	E	A	L	S		
R	I	N	G	L	E	T		M	A	T	E	R
N	E	E		A	T	E		E	D	I	L	E
E	S	S		P	A	D		D	E	C	K	S

Puzzle Appears on Page 18

JVA Eligible for Scout Plane Courses

Many Junior Victory Army members with brothers, or cousins or friends in Uncle Sam's air forces can hardly wait to grow up enough to join the fliers of our country. They want to learn all they can right now about plane-building and flying.

Such air-minded JVA's are given the chance of a lifetime to learn flying and aeronautics in the air scout candidate program of the Boy Scouts. This program is for any registered scout. No permission or extra registration procedure is necessary.

A candidate simply follows the same procedure that a scout follows to qualify for any scout rank or merit badge.

There are three classifications of air scout candidates.

First the tenderfoot air scout candidate. In order to qualify for this and to earn the handsome two-blade propeller pin a scout must: 1—Present an acceptable model plane which he has made. 2—Submit a list of 10 safety practices related to aviation.

Second, the second class air scout candidate. For this, one must be a second class scout and have the following merit badges: 1 — Aeronautics; 2 — Airplane structure; 3—Weather. These completed, you earn the three-blade propeller.

Third, the first class air scout candidate. In this classification you must be a first class scout, and earn the following merit badges:

1—Aerodynamics; 2—Airplane design; 3—Mechanical drawing or signalling or radio. These completed, you are entitled to wear the four-blade propeller.

JVA's interested in this program and wishing further information about it, can ask their local Scoutmasters, or the Boston Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, 45 Beacon st.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army headquarters, P. O. Box 228, Boston Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

LOWELL OFFICIAL INDUCTED

LOWELL, Nov. 7—John P. McDonough today was off for Army induction, reducing the membership of the Plan E school committee to six. Members will meet soon to choose his military substitute.

Lou Nova to Help Train Thompson for Schott

By JACK CONWAY

LOU NOVA OF California has agreed to help get Howard Thompson of Saugus into condition for his 10-round bout with Freddy Schott of Paterson, N. J., at a Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building on Wednesday night.

Howard Thompson

Nova is boxing Johnny Flynn for the Eddie Mack-Jack O'Brien club the following week, and by boxing with Thompson he can get into condition himself.

Thompson will get the benefit of a veteran ring hand who at one time was given serious title consideration... Thompson will also have the aid of Herman Badger of New Haven and "Tiger" Thomas of Detroit in his workouts at Kelley & Hayes' Gym today and tomorrow.

Thompson has won 33 straight bouts . . He is expected to be in better condition for his tussle with Schott than he was for his last ring bout in this city . . . On that occasion Thompson went into the ring without sufficient work on boxing . . . This made him very sluggish.

★ ★ ★

Army-Irish Is Sellout

THE ARMY-IRISH game, scheduled for the Yankee Stadium, New York, for Saturday, has been a sellout since last August . . . This means a crowd of 80,000 and receipts that will go close to $400,000 . . . The contest will be reported by more than 400 working newspapermen which will make one think of some of the world's heavyweight championship bouts of pre-war days . . . A heavyweight title bout always attracted more newspapermen than any other sports event . . . And, incidentally, sold more newspapers.

A heavyweight championship bout appeals to people in more classes of life than any other sports attraction . . . Even friend wife or the mother-in-law understands the difference between a left hook and a right-hand punch.

Notre Dame will be on the short end of the betting, but it may be relied upon to put up a real fight . . . Ed McKeever and his aides have probably concluded it would be unwise to attempt a rushing game against the Army . . . They will rely on an aerial attack to win . . . The public expects the spectacular of Notre Dame teams, and they will get it from the 1944 teen age outfit on Saturday.

I thought the real tipoff on how the war has knocked over top college football was in a two-line press item from South Bend last week . . . It told how Notre Dame's chances of beating the Navy were seriously affected because Mike Davlin, 16-year-old end from Creighton Prep, would be out of the game . . . I can remember when a 16-year-old football player could not even carry the water bucket for the Boston High School of Commerce or English High . . . The teen age kids, who normally would be playing prep school football, have done a grand job under the most adverse conditions.

★ ★ ★

Snowtime Racing

JUST FOR a change they had a little racing while it snowed at Rockingham Park . . . Last week it was Indian summer in New Hampshire . . . Then came the change of the weather that brought snow . . . Despite the poor weather conditions, 6,500 fans wagered almost $350,000 . . . Racing will continue at Rockingham through a week from Saturday . . . It is expected that the weather will be colder, but if it remains clear racegoers will be satisfied . . . Lou Smith made a wise move several years ago when he glassed in his clubhouse and parts of his grandstand.

In annual awards in the sports broadcasting field, The Sporting News proclaimed Dizzy Dean, former pitcher, as the No. 1 play-by-play broadcaster of 1944, and Harry Wismer, sportscaster of the Blue Network, was named as the radio outstanding sports commentator of the year . . . A special citation was awarded the Gillette Safety Razor Co. of Boston for its sponsorship of World Series broadcasts at home and abroad which gave the game the widest radio audience in the history of the event.

AAU to Hold Meet In Atlantic City

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—The 56th annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held at Atlantic City on Dec. 8-9-10, Sec. Daniel J. Ferris announced today.

Discussion of compulsory athletics, juvenile delinquency and postwar athletics is expected.

$1,000,000 Sports Arena for Coast

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (AP)—A million dollar sports building, to house ice shows, hockey, fights, indoor track and basketball, is planned by Promoters Cliff and Phil Henderson.

The building, to be called the Pin-Pacific Sports Plaza, will have a maximum capacity of 15,000.

Eleven Additional Players Greet Meyer

FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 7 (AP)—Coach Dutch Meyer brought his Texas Christian football team home from a game at Savannah, Ga., to find another team waiting for him—11 players who were transferred here in the Navy C-12 program.

Watson of Rangers Rejected by Army

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Phil Watson, veteran center, will be able to play the entire season with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League. Manager Lester Patrick said last night Watson had been rejected for military service in Canada.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE—Holman Williams, 161, Chicago, outpointed Kid Tunera, 156, Havana, 10. George Williams, 146½, Baltimore, outpointed Tommy Daniels, 152, Pittsburgh, 6. Joe Louis outpointed Charley Crump, Baltimore (three-round exhibition).

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Phillips, 134, Cumberland, Md., outpointed Pedro Firpo, 132, Camden, N. J., 8. Bee Bee Washington, 148, Washington, outpointed Tiger Lou Jones, 165, Philadelphia, 8.

CHICAGO—Harry Teaney, 137½, Cleveland, outpointed Gene Spencer, 133, Chicago, 8. Ace Miller, 140, Los Angeles, outpointed Dave Bruce, 140, Ft. Wayne, 6.

TORONTO—Joey Peralta, 137, Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Dave Castilloux, 135½, Montreal, 12.

NEW ORLEANS — Bernard Docusen, 132½, New Orleans, and Tommy Rotolo, 134, Rome, N. Y., drew, 6.

PHILADELPHIA — Lulu Costantino, 133½, New York, outpointed Archie Wilmer, 129½, Wilmington, Del., 10. Eddie Gass, 134½, Philadelphia, outpointed Jacks Lesnus, 136, New York, 8.

NEWARK—Lou Nova, 205, Los Angeles, outpointed Baddy Knox, 212, Dayton, O., 10. Nap Mitchell, 204, Philadelphia, t. k. o. Tiny Wyatt, 231, Oklahoma City, 5.

PROVIDENCE — Sammy Mammone, 116½, Stamford, Ct., knocked out Sidney Miller, 154, Youngstown, O., 3. Jerry Berthiaume, 171, Montreal, t. k. o. Al Carpenter, 175, Boston, 2.

HOLYOKE—Patsy Spatora, 139½, New York, outpointed Joe Amico, 143, Philadelphia, 10. Saint Paul, 161, Springfield, Mass., Waddell Washington, 170, Worcester, 6.

Torby Sees Harvard Breaking PT Bubble

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Just how strong is this PT boat eleven which trounced BC 45-0 and has Harvard and Holy Cross quaking at the knees? Is it actually the best-manned football squad in these parts since the BC-Sugar Bowlers? Will it entomb Harvard Saturday as it did BC?

Should it be playing the Boston Yanks instead of "informal" college elevens? Is Tufts smart in saying "Stay away from my door?"

Not in Torby McDonald's book. The young Naval lieutenant, stationed at Melville after 18 months Pacific duty, has worked out with the PT's and is inclined to think "Boston is going overboard on the team."

"They can't be as good as they looked against BC," insisted the lad who captained Harvard's '39 eleven. "When I practiced with them, their pass defense was spotty, guards pulled out of the line collided with team-mates, the team lacked the smoothness of a winner," he continued.

"Frankly, I thought the game with BC would be close, and told Moody Sarno so. I still think it could have been had not BC been unfortunate enough to fumble on the first play from scrimage. There was PT with a first down on BC's 17 in the first 10 seconds. The boys caught fire, as who wouldn't and ripped over three fast scores. There was the game.

TORBY MAY PLAY

"But," he was adamant, "the PT's are not in condition. They wilted against BC, and they'll wilt against Harvard. I fear the worst there. You'll find in every game they play the first period will be their best. They're not geared for 60-minute action. They have their regular duties to perform at the base, practice football in their spare time, and they don't have much time to spare.

"Baseball the national pastime?" he digressed. "No siree. Football is the national pastime, and this PT boat team of ours proves it. There's a group of men, most of them overseas veterans who should be hankering for a rest, for some home life, but their love of football is so intense they even pass up the company of their wives to play it. That happens only in football. I'm in the same boat (PT!). I hope I pass my physical (ankle wound) so that I can play a few minutes Saturday. I'd like to visit the stadium again, but more than that I'd love to play football again."

And the score of the Harvard-PT boat game?

"I'll bet PT won't win by more than 13 points," said Torby, and he was seated amid cries of "Your phone will be ringing all week."

★ ★ ★

Bernie Crimmins is expected at Melville from the Pacific momentarily. He won't face Harvard "but he may be ready for HC," Torby said. Crimmins is a recent Notre Dame captain . . . The PT's are willing to play U. S. Sub Base, conquerors of HC, on Nov. 26 . . . The wagering gentry in Newport made BC a 2-1 favorite last week, so the PT's have plenty of money to bet against Harvard . . . Moody Sarno paid high tribute to the play of Reardon, Carney and Griffin against the PT's. "Come to think of it" he smiled (yes, he's smiling again) "we didn't have a serious injury." That was something because BC lost Cronin, Callahan, Lawler against CCNY, NYU and Syracuse . . . Keith Ranspot, Yank end, is suffering from a severe case of Charley horse and may be hors de combat for some time . . . Harvard will not have the talented George Boston for November games. Henry Lamar will pick his PT boat game starters from the following group: Ends, Morter (from Dartmouth), Perkins, Bresnahan, Geeson; tackles, Pierce, Woogan, Thurman, Allen, Hayman; guards, Davis, Mroz, Lamoreaux (from Dartmouth); centers, O'Leary and Vicario (both new); blocking backs, Trumbull, MacDonald, Sawyer; wingbacks, Fritts (from Dartmouth) Harwood and Meussel; tailbacks, Navin, Chapple, Zimmerman; full-backs, Cowen, Garrity, Lindblad . . . BC got back to work today after an idle Monday. Brooklyn College will be met next Sunday, then two full weeks to prepare for HC.

Saugus Coach Wins Spotlight

For a change of pace, Coach Dave Lucey of Saugus High School took over the principal speaker's role at the Monday football luncheon for sportswriters — and he really took it over as he traced his course through sports into his post season plans for his undefeated Sachem eleven, winners of seven straight games this fall.

Coach Lucey told of the proposed meeting between Saugus and the winner of the Salem-Peabody contest for the North Shore championship, never realizing that the game scheduled for next Sunday had been cancelled by that time.

Coach Lucey told of his wide experiences in football . . . how he had played a year under Hunk Anderson at North Carolina State . . . shifted to Boston College to play for Gil Dobie and Frank Leahy . . . how he was never in Saugus until he met the school committee and how 21 kids showed up for his first practice session . . . it was Dobie who taught him that it was like a lace dollie, all the work in the middle with the frills on the outside . . . tackling and blocking made a team and that's just what his Saugus High team can do.

"If you've got courage, you can block and tackle," said Coach Lucey. "We have no passer, nothing fancy but we can block and tackle. We practice as much as a college team."

"Right now, Arthur Spinney, 184 pounds, is a better end than any at Boston College when I was there with the possible exception of Gene Goodreault. Spinney is better defensively than Goodreault was. Foes won't run near him," declared Coach Lucey.

The Saugus mentor claimed that Peabody was the best team in the State . . . he'd pick the Tanners over Salem and Malden.

Crosby, Hope In Fund Tilt

ATLANTA Nov. 7 (AP)—A golf match between Bob Hope and Bing Crosby for the benefit of the National War Fund has been arranged here for Jan. 3, Mrs. Bobby Jones announced.

King's Order Inspired Navy

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 (AP)—A High-ranking naval officer poked his head into the Middies dressing room just before the second half kickoff of the Navy-Notre Dame game at Baltimore on Saturday.

"Look, let's win this one," he said.

"Hey, that's an order," said Com. Oscar E. Hagberg, coach, after the officer left. The Middies won 32-13.

The officer was Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet and chief of naval operations, the Maxwell Football Club was told yesterday by Ray Swartz, assistant Navy line coach.

Canadian Ice Star Killed in Holland

REGINA, Can., Nov. 7 (AP)—Abe "Red" Tilson of Regina, former star hockey player with the Oshawa Generals in the 1943 Memorial Cup finals, was killed in Holland Oct. 27 while serving with the Canadian forces, his family announced.

His brother, Bill Tilson, formerly played with the New York Rovers.

Georgia Tech Coach Loses Bet on Victory

ALANTA, Nov. 7 (AP)—It cost Georgia Tech's assistant coach, Bobby Dodd, $5 when the Jackets beat Navy.

Dodd told the Atlanta Touchdown Club he bet a friend that Tech would lose, but "the officials just ran down the field and called interference on Navy, giving Tech the ball on the one-yard line. We scored and won the game, but I lost my five bucks."

Hialeah Unable To Spare Swans

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 7 (AP)—Hialeah race track couldn't spare two dozen of its famed swans to sell the Hollywood Jockey Club in California.

But Secretary-Treasurer Sam H. McCormick shipped a pair of white and a pair of black swans—as a gift. They will decorate the infield lake of the Inglewood, Cal., park.

Hub Basketball Is Criticized

By MIKE GILLOOLY

For over 20 years, the fans had fought for the return of basketball to the Boston school ranks. They found their dream coming true last winter when the school committee appropriated $12,025 to get the program underway in January until March.

Now the Strayer Committee, in its fourth report, has recommended that the court game be abandoned "until adequate facilities are provided for a well-rounded program for all."

There were many who had carried the fight for the return of basketball to the intown ranks after the game had been dropped in 1913. But it took exactly 30 years for the sport to be brought back on a major basis with the Basketball Officials Ass'n, led by Ed "Smokey" Kelliher leading the campaign. The School Committee passed the measure unanimously, setting the wheels in action.

STRAYER STRAYS

Fifteen coaches were appointed. Equipment—and it's not easy to get in these times—was obtained for all schools with complete sets for 24 boys in each school. Then came the big problem of arranging for practice and game sites. Of the 15 schools only two had no gymnasiums and four others had either no showers or very poor ones. Physical Director Joe McKenney made arrangements for these schools to play at local gymnasiums or to play all games away from home.

Actually, McKenney isn't completely satisfied with the conditions, but at the same time, it's fairly safe to say that he wouldn't like to give up the program, now that it has been launched. As a matter of fact, McKenney has just recently completed the basketball schedule for the 16 schools—including Boston College High—for the 1944-45 season.

The Strayer report agrees with nine of 12 points presented by the survey committee in 1935, including the opening of the swimming pool at Roxbury Memorial and an annual tennis tournament.

Today's Race Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Briarchal, Detroit Bull, Manchester, Bright and Early.
2—Early Delivery.
3—Missmenow.
4—Light Count, Matlock.
5—Harpsichord, Free Transit, Bold Pat.

AT BELMONT

1—Josephine.
2—Trial.
3—True Note, Lady Valeska, Great Lady.
4—Saucy Song, Hercules, Valdina Craft.
5—Modest One.
7—Rush Light, Puffed Up.
Clear and fast.

AT PIMLICO

1—Jimmie's Aid, Heno Lion, Busy Man, Scarcanter.
2—Pharamint, Ballyrag, Ted Wes, Navy Relief.
4—Theseus.
Chicle Clown.
6—Some Chance, Russia.
8—Safety Match, Valdina Brave, Doedonough.
Clear and fast.

AT CHURCHILL

1—Romance Boy, Swing Sister, Big Albert, Buzncuzn, Mrs. Primrose, Geraldine F., Disbet, Pretty Plane.
2—V Twilight, Aridisical, Calm Port, Felicity, Shuckins.
3—Hasty Heels, Mighty Blow, Bozie, Bessie Vance, Miss Champion, Valdina Eli, Lady Discovery, Tipook.
4—Colonel Lee, Circus King, Rolls Rice.
5—Actress Lady.
8—Bird O Gold, Janes Patsy, Chronos, Malemute, Labeled Win, Espose, Big And Little.
9—(Sub) declared off.
Clear and fast.

AT SPORTSMANS

1—Troop Ship, Stage Door, Whiteford Bill, Joss Stick, Daisy A., Marsaiah.
2—Just Hiram, Liberator, Fetchings Bar, Sally L, Captain Ruth, Revito.
3—Burning Chips.
4—Karl's Best, New Glory, String Band, Ambranded, Donegal.
5—My Scott.
6—Sea Tack, J. Lee Greenock, Loch Ness, Devil's Frolic, Florizan Ace, Rosy Brand.
8—Replication, Gold Trace.
Cloudy and good.

AT PASCOAG

1—High Level, Enoch Borland, American Money, War Boat.
2—Boslet, Wee Tam, Dorsay B., Saint Patrick.
4—Tangelo, Maybank, Mathora, Multiquest.
5—Valdina Kate, Miss Victress, Argos, Cutloose.
8—Superlative, Edward A., Frejan, Military Risk.
Ninth sub race declared off.

'Play Howard' Track Slogan

INGLEWOOD, Cal., Nov. 7 (AP)—Hollywood Park slogan: "When in doubt, play Howard."

Of the 32 races at the park this meeting, C. S. Howard horses have produced eight victories, one place and one show.

And from only 13 entries.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Gerard Cote won National A. A. U. Marathon at New York in 2 hours 38 minutes 35.3 seconds.

THREE YEARS AGO — Bob Pastor decisively outpointed Bob Beckwith in ten-round heavyweight bout in Chicago.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Phil Wrigley, owner of Chicago Cubs, announced Gabby Hartnett would be retained as 1940 manager.

TEN YEARS AGO—National League club owners asked J. A. Heydler to reconsider his resignation as president of league.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

TAXI
C12345
BE CAREFUL, LADY, WATCH YOUR STEP GETTING OUT.
Thanks to JOHN H. HULTMAN NEW YORK CITY
COPR. 1941 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED
11-7

Bruins to Practice Hard for Vets' Game

By BILL GRIMES

A jubilant squad of Bruins detrained this morning at the Huntington Ave. Station and then started west again; west up St. Botolph st. to the Arena, where they hold a practise session from noon until 2 o'clock.

There were 15 in the Bruins party out of Chicago and they all made the Huntington Ave. Station. It was fortunate for the Bruins that no player was injured in Toronto Saturday night, or the club would have been shorthanded against the Blackhawks and probably wouldn't have chalked up their first victory of the campaign.

With Gino Rozzini, Armand Gaudreault and Marcel Fillion in Montreal getting their clearance papers, Coach "Dit" Clapper had only 14 players, including Harvey Bennett, the 18-year-old goalminder, in Toronto and Chicago.

Rozzini, Gaudreault and Fillion checked in from Montreal this morning. They had one workout with the Bruins in Toronto last Wednesday afternoon. It was after that session that Mgr. Art Ross decided to offer contracts to these three former stars of the Quebec Aces.

GOOD CLUB IN PROSPECT

On the way home from Toronto Sunday night, Art Ross told me that eventually he will have a pretty good club. He repeated his previous statement that "we are rebuilding" and also admitted that most of the other N. H. L. clubs were in better condition right now than his boys.

"A 50-game schedule is a long grind," stated the Big Boss, "I didn't see the Maple Leafs Saturday, but 'Dit' told me they were flying. Well, that's all right with me. But, will they be flying when the going gets tough during the last month of the season? I don't believe so. But, of course, I could be wrong. Anyhow, I prefer to have my players round into shape gradually, but, I will say that a few of my boys will be wise if they do some extra skating. They look flabby to me. If you see a few of the Bruins taking some extra laps, you'll know whom I have in mind.

COWLEY STILL THE ACE

"You saw Rozzini, Gaudreault and Fillion play against the Bruins a year ago in Quebec City. Wait until you see them now. In my judgment, they've all come a long way and I'll be very much surprised, and also disappointed, if they don't give the Typhoon line, who are my boys, a battle for first call with the Boston fans.

"You know we have so many kids on this squad that we are slighting most of the veterans. In my book, Bill Cowley is head and shoulders over any center ice man in the N. H. L. Herb Cain topped the scorers last season and he did all right for himself in Chicago Sunday, with three goals. Bill Jennings played defense for the Red Wings and he's all smiles every time I ask him how he likes being at right wing with Bill Cowley setting up plays.

"Until the two lines get the feel of N. H. L. competition, the Cowley line must carry most of our offensive punch. And, it can do it, for my money. Cain demonstrated his scoring ability last year. Cowley is a "natural" and Jennings, who has a fine shot, has an opportunity to stay right up with the leaders with Bill Cowley setting up scoring plays for him."

The Bruins will work out daily at the Arena for the rest of the week. Then, they will go down to New York to meet Rangers Sunday and next Tuesday night they'll play the Blackhawks for the American-Record-Advertiser Disabled Veterans Fund, a worthy charity, which will pack the Boston Garden.

★ ★ ★

DOTS AND DASHES

Kenny Smith, the Bruins' rookie left winger, is a dead "ringer" in looks, size and action of Lieut. Robert P. "Whitey" Fuller, the former public relations man at Dartmouth, who is now in the Navy . . . Pres. Mervyn Dutton of the N. H. L. left Toronto by plane Sunday night in a heavy snow storm . . . He was scheduled to arrive in Calgary at 10:30 yesterday morning but he's probably sitting in a snow bank up around North Bay, Ont. . . . Major Connie Smythe told me that the only N. H. L. players he saw overseas were three Germans and two Irishmen, the Krauts and the Reardon brothers . . . After a talk with Manager Art Ross, Harvey "Busher" Jackson decided to quit hockey . . . The Maple Leafs had three Chinese brothers at their training camp, Bill, Al and George Chin . . . The Oriental Chins have signed to play amateur hockey at Port Colbourne, Ont. . . . There are 16 children in the Chin family . . . Their father operates a restaurant in Lucknow, Ont. . . . Four of the Chins are overseas with the Canadian Armed Forces.

Returns Added To Mat Offering

Election returns will be announced tonight at Al George's wrestling show at Mechanics Building featuring a bout, two out of three falls, between Charlie Strack and Frenchy Amnolete.

This main bout will be supported by the following card:

Pat Schaeffer tackles Tony Gaudett in the semi-final. A battle royal is carded among Jack O'Brien, Gus Johnson, Reg Stimson and Jack Martin. Bill Walters will tangle with Allen Jacobson in the curtain raiser.

Cochran, Hoppe In Challenge Match

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7 (AP)—Willie Hoppe, New York, will begin defense of his world's three-cushion billiard championship tomorrow, playing Welker Cochran, San Francisco, a former champion.

The challenge match, first championship three-cushion competition since 1942, will be played in four cities. Two blocks of 50 points each will be played here Wednesday through Saturday. November 13 play will shift to St. Louis for three days with remaining blocks to be played in Detroit and Chicago.

Bowl Bids Sent Five Southern Colleges

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (INS)—"Conditional invitations" have been sent to five southern universities in connection with plans to restore the annual New Year's Day Rose Bowl football classic to its pre-war status as an East-West contest.

The schools which have received or soon will receive the "if and as" bids are Alabama, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Tennessee and Mississippi State.

Nevada Eleven Clips Alaskans

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 7 (Canadian Press)—The University of Nevada showed all-around superiority on a snow-frozen field to clip the Alaska Clippers 12-0 last night in an exhibition football game.

A Nevada lineman, Jack Derringer, was one of teh heroes of this far north contest. He blocked a punt that led to a touchdown, and played such a superb defensive game that the older and heavier team from the U. S. Army Air Forces base here never could get going.

Police Recover Gabby's Car

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP)—Gabby Hartnett, who during his more than a score of years as a baseball catcher, caught hundreds of runners trying to steal bases, didn't have any luck in finding the thief who stole his automobile.

Police found the former Chicago Cubs' manager's car—after Gabby looked for it six days. An expressin of the thief's appreciation was left in the machine—a note signed "Much obliged," and "Please return and also thank owner."

Hartnett is manager of the Jersey City team of the International League.

Rock Mutuels

1—2—6—7 Races	$172.80
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$162.60
7 Races	$277.40

Gem of the blends

millions say "when" with

William Penn

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

Urge Teachers College Closing

STORY ON PAGE 5

3
Treas., Nov. 7 (AP)
Balance 9,383,915,491
Receipts 3,808,097
CENTS

Electoral Vote

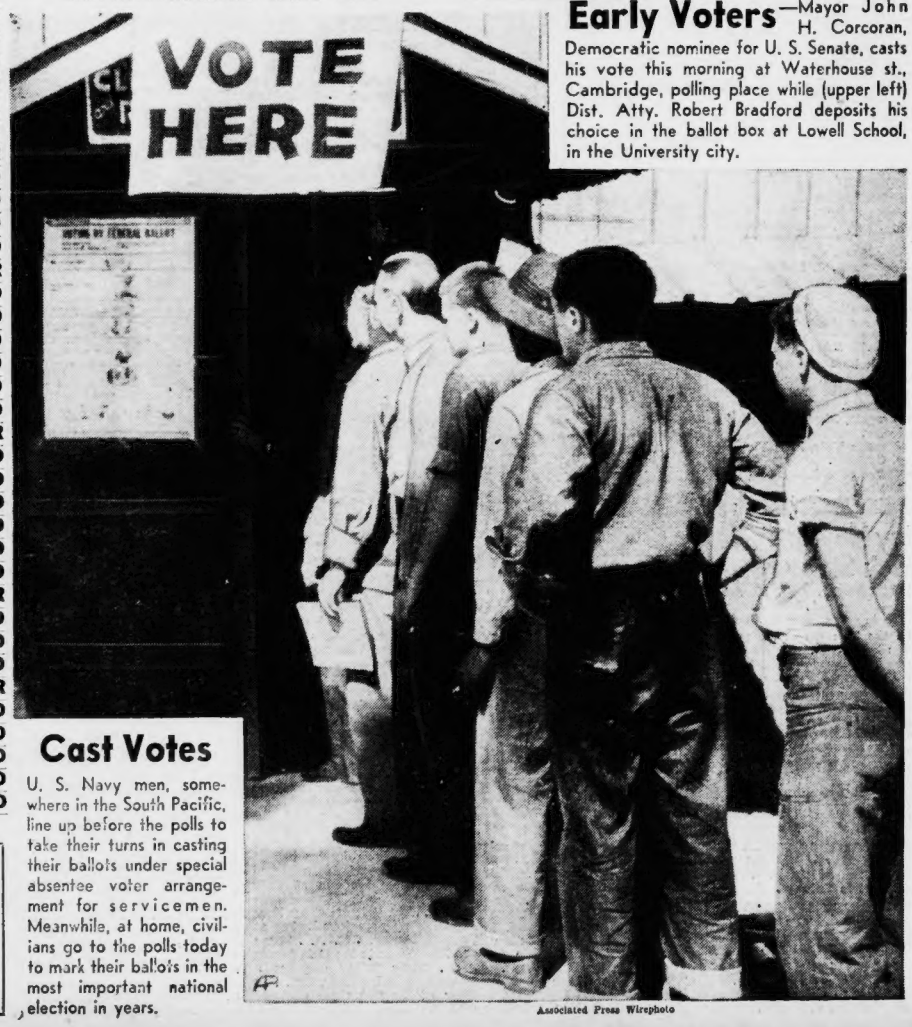
Necessary to Win-266

STATE Electoral vote in parentheses		DEWEY	ROOSEVELT	1940
Ala.	(11)			D
Ari.	(4)			D
Ark.	(9)			D
Cal.	(25)			D
Col.	(6)			R
Conn.	(8)			D
Del.	(3)			D
Fla.	(8)			D
Ga.	(12)			D
Idaho	(4)			D
Ill.	(28)			D
Ind.	(13)			R
Iowa	(10)			R
Kan.	(8)			R
Ky.	(11)			D
La.	(10)			D
Maine	(5)			R
Md.	(8)			D
Mass.	(16)			D
Mich.	(19)			R
Minn.	(11)			D
Miss.	(9)			D
Mo.	(15)			D
Mont.	(4)			D
Neb.	(6)			R
Nev.	(3)			D
N. H.	(4)			D
N. J.	(16)			D
N. M.	(4)			D
N. Y.	(47)			D
N. C.	(14)			D
N. D.	(4)			R
Ohio	(25)			D
Okla.	(10)			D
Ore.	(6)			D
Penn.	(35)			D
R. I.	(4)			D
S. C.	(8)			D
S. D.	(4)			R
Tenn.	(12)			D
Texas	(23)			D
Utah	(4)			D
Vt.	(3)			R
Va.	(11)			D
Wash.	(8)			D
W. Va.	(8)			D
Wis.	(12)			D
Wyo.	(3)			D
Total	531			

Use This for Your Tab When Listening to
RECORD-AMERICAN ELECTION RETURNS
—ON—
STATION WMEX

DIST. ATTY. BRADFORD CASTS VOTE

Early Voters—Mayor John H. Corcoran, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senate, casts his vote this morning at Waterhouse st., Cambridge, polling place while (upper left) Dist. Atty. Robert Bradford deposits his choice in the ballot box at Lowell School, in the University city.



Cast Votes

U. S. Navy men, somewhere in the South Pacific, line up before the polls to take their turns in casting their ballots under special absentee voter arrangement for servicemen. Meanwhile, at home, civilians go to the polls today to mark their ballots in the most important national election in years.

Associated Press Wirephoto